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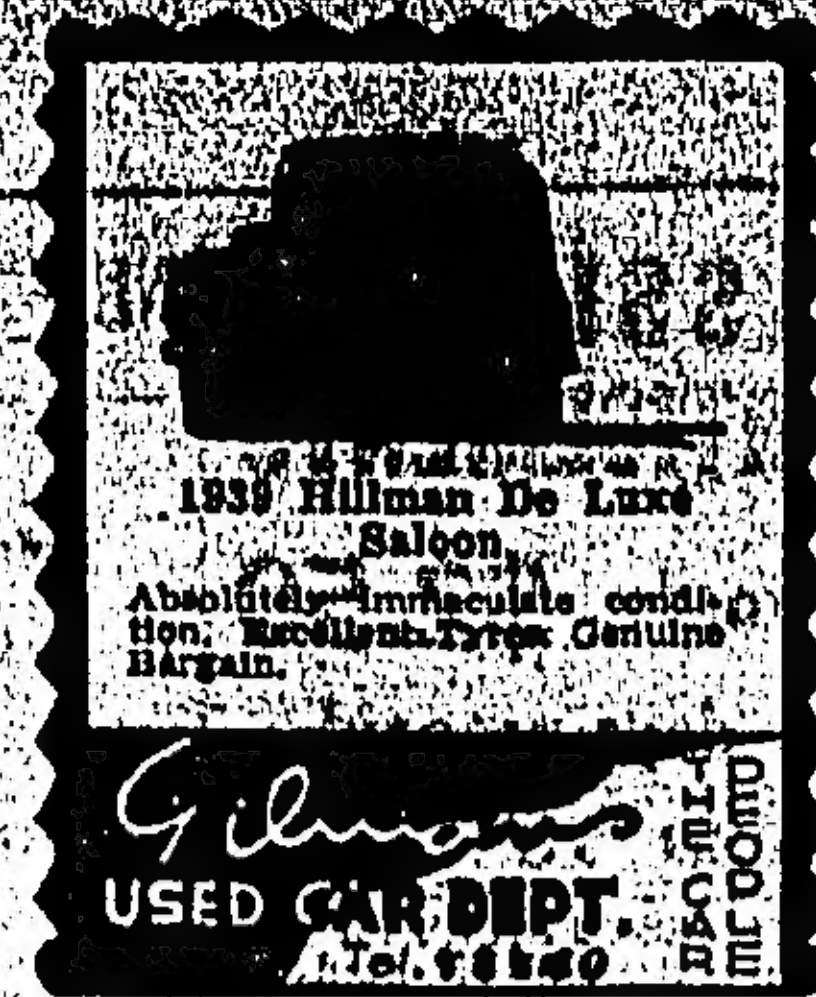
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# The S FIRST EDITION Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861 No. 10280 一拜禮 號四十月十英港香 MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1940. 日四十月九 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS \$36.00 PER ANNUM



## FRENCH WARSHIPS IN CHINA SEAS DRAMA: ESCAPE FOR 18 MEN

THE FEAR THAT 18 MEN FROM THE FRENCH GUNBOAT ARGUS MAY HAVE LOST THEIR LIVES IN THE CHINA SEA LAST WEEK WAS SET AT REST BY AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT ISSUED FROM SAIGON THIS MORNING THAT THE ARGUS WAS SAFE IN INDO-CHINA AND THAT THERE HAD BEEN NO LOSS OF LIFE.

A "Domei" report received this morning stated that six men led by Lieut. Cordet from the French sloop Marne had arrived at a Japanese base "somewhere in South China" having unsuccessfully attempted to save the lives of 18 men aboard the Argus.

## RAID ON BERLIN DESCRIBED

### City Lit Up By Fires

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—Many fires were started when the R.A.F. dropped tons of high explosive bombs and hundreds of fire bombs on Berlin on Saturday night.

For over an hour, the R.A.F. attacked a number of military objectives in the heart of the German capital and although intervening clouds obscured the full results of the bombing, a number of large fires were started, one of which was visible far beyond the city boundaries.

## BRITISH PATROLS ACTIVE

### Contant Raids On Coast Of Norway

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—Blenheim bombers of the Coastal Command bombed and set fire to a German supply ship near Trondheim on Saturday.

Patrolling the coast of northern Norway, the pilots saw two supply ships of between 2,000 and 3,000 tons which bore Swastika markings and had crates piled on decks.

The Blenheims, taking one ship each, dived low and bombed and machine-gunned the vessels.

An hour later on their return journey, the pilots again saw the ships. A cloud of dense grey smoke was issuing from one of them.

The Blenheims found a third supply ship near the Norwegian coast, but as they had no bombs left, one pilot machine-gunned the vessel which made for the shore at full speed.

## Peru-Ecuador War Reports Denied

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—The Peruvian Legation in London has issued an emphatic denial that Peru has concentrated troops on the southern Ecuadorian border in preparation for an invasion.

The Legation describes reports to this effect as "fantastic" and adds that in the Peruvian capital it is authoritatively stated that absolute quietness reigns on the frontier.

The Legation also states that a communiqué has been issued by the Ecuadorian Government which states that the reports, after being duly investigated, have proved to be without the slightest foundation.

## JEWS IN FRANCE

### No Racial Laws, Says Vichy Minister

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—There are to be no Jewish racial laws in France, according to M. Albert, the French Minister of Justice, states the German news agency.

Only measures for public security are contemplated. Jews are to be excluded from holding high offices in politics, Press and the economic life of the country.

Local Administration. Local government bodies and French departments have been superseded by a new Vichy regime.

A meeting of these bodies, it is pointed out, might be occasion for political agitation. In future they will be controlled by prefects, assisted by administrative commissions whose functions will be purely consultative.

The Argus, which, since the European war had been in Hongkong and had become a familiar sight in the harbour, was being towed to Haiphong by the Marne last week when the ships encountered very heavy weather.

The towing cable snapped and men aboard the Argus were placed at the mercy of the elements.

### Rescue Attempt Fails

Lieut. Cordet and six men from the Marne attempted to reach the Argus to take off the trapped crew, but the high seas were too much for them.

TURN to Page 5, Column One

## Blockade Will Rouse All Europe

### Fight For Food

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—A "British plan" to defeat Germany by bombing and starving her into revolution is described by the London correspondent of the "New York Times."

German-controlled Europe, he says, is not self-sufficient. Her imports must include 4,000,000 tons of wheat and rice, over 5,000,000 tons of oats, barley and maize, over 1,000,000 tons of fats and 327,000 tons of sugar.

This year's harvest was not good.

### Ultimate Result

The real and ultimately decisive effect of the blockade he describes as "gradual infection of the most obedient people in Europe with a blind contagious anger against constituted authority."

The correspondent adds that experts do not believe that the present rationing standard can be maintained and that the bread ration must be reduced by 10 per cent. before winter.

### Lewis Speaks Out

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—"It is asking too much of Britain in her hour of deep distress to ask her to lift the blockade and thus assist the totalitarian nations," says a telegram from Mr. William Lewis, President of the American Federation of Labour, to Mr. Herbert Hoover who is organising European relief.

The telegram continues: "I am opposed to extending aid to Hitler and Mussolini and creating a situation which might enable them to secure food for their armies."

## OUR PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION OPENS

The Exhibition which opened this morning, of a selected number of entries in this year's Photographic Competition, makes an exceptionally fine showing, and is a tribute to the high standard achieved by the Colony in the photographic art. From nearly seven hundred entries, approximately two hundred are on view, and the choosing of these was no easy task.

It is interesting to note that during the past few years, photographs which have made their first public appearance at the Hongkong Exhibition, have later been accepted at leading Exhibitions in Europe and the United States, and there appear to be a number of entries this year, which will be universally accepted elsewhere as masterpieces.

These competitions, which were inaugurated by the Hongkong Telegraph ten years ago, have gained a world-wide reputation, and this year was especially evident in the year of the receipt of applications to enter from various parts of the world. They are, however, strictly confined to the Colony.

Thanks are due to the Judges, who spent four hours over a most difficult task. Competitors will doubtless be interested to learn of the procedure adopted in the judging. The entries

are numbered, and display in sections. Each judge works independently, and writes down the numbers of the pictures selected. The numbers are then called over, and the pictures arranged for final consideration. The fact that the numbers of the winning entries are invariably found in each judge's list speaks well for the system. It is then a matter of elimination, for is here that each picture is carefully scrutinised and criticised.

Messrs. Ilford, Ltd., of London, who for some years have donated the trophies for the best and second best pictures in the competition, and the Eastman Kodak Company, who this year gave four handsome silver cups as first prizes in each section, are also thanked for their generous co-operation. The Exhibition will remain open for four days, and is an event which should not be missed.

## EGYPT'S COTTON

### Small Crop Next Year

CAIRO, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—A communique issued to-night states that while the Government sees no need for special legislation, cotton growers are advised in their own interests to limit their acreage for next year because of the "possibility of difficulties" in the disposal of the crop.



## GANDHI'S PLAN APPROVED

WARDHA, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—Gandhi's plan for individual civil disobedience, which he has confined to a limited number of persons, has been approved by the Congress Working Committee.

It is understood that Gandhi proposes that in the first instance, only two persons should court arrest.

One of them will be an out and out non-violent resister and the second probably will be Jawaharlal Nehru.

The Congress Working Committee dispersed after issuing a statement endorsing Gandhi's plan of campaign.

## Japanese Rake City Of Kunming

KUNMING, Oct. 14 (Reuter).—When Japanese planes mercilessly dive-bombed Kunming this afternoon, windows of the British and German Consulates were shattered and those of the U.S. Consulate received slight damage.

Flying dangerously low, the aircraft systematically raked the city from north to south.

An immense pall of smoke hung over the city after the bombardment which seemed to have destroyed the entire city.

## England's Next Queen Broadcasts A Message

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—Princess Elizabeth especially addressed herself to children who have been evacuated to country districts or overseas during her first broadcast which was made during the B.B.C. children's hour to-day.

"Thousands of you have had to leave your homes and be separated from your fathers and mothers," she said. "My sister, Margaret Rose, and I feel so much for you, as we know from experience what it means to be away from those we love most of all."

"To you living in new surroundings, we send a message of true sympathy and at the same time we should like to thank the kind people who have welcomed you to their homes in the country."

"All of us children who are still at home, think continually of our friends and relations who have gone overseas, thousands of miles, to find a wartime home and a kindly welcome in Canada, New Zealand, South Africa and the United States of America. My sister and I feel that we know quite a lot about these countries."

Parental Talks. "Our father and mother have so often talked to us of their visits in different parts of the world; so it is not difficult for us to picture the sort of life you are all leading, and to think of all the new sights you must be seeing and the adventures you must be having."

"I want, on behalf of all children, to send our love and best wishes to you and your kind hosts."

"Before I finish, I can truthfully say to you all that we children at home are full of cheerfulness and courage. We are trying to do all we can to help our gallant sailors, soldiers and airmen, and we are

trying too, to bear our own share of the danger and sadness of war.

### All Will Be Well

"We know, everyone of us, that in the end all will be well for God will care for us and give us victory and peace."

"When peace comes, remember that it will be for us, the children of to-day, to make the world a better and a happier place."

"My sister is at my side and we are both going to say good-night to you. Come on, Margaret."

Princess Margaret then said good-night and Princess Elizabeth, "Good-night and good luck to you all."

### Aden Undamaged

ADEN, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—A lone Italian plane this morning carried out the 18th raid on Aden since the war started. There were neither casualties nor damage.

## PEIPING AMERICANS GET READY TO EVACUATE

PEIPING, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—The United States Navy Department has ordered the withdrawal from Peiping of dependants of the American Embassy Guard, numbering 40 women and children.

The rest of the civilians are desirous of departing only if a grave crisis is precipitated. Several Embassy families, including Mrs. Nelson Johnson, wife of the Ambassador, and her two children, are sailing by the steamship President Coolidge from Shanghai on November 7.

## American Clipper Damaged In Crash

### Pacific Service Held Up

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MANILA, Oct. 13 (UP).—The Trans-Pacific service of the Pan American Airways System has been delayed as the result of the American Clipper hitting a coral reef at Guam last Wednesday when she tore a 6-inch gash in her hull.

The Philippine Clipper on the eastward run has been held up at Manila, and the China Clipper on the westward run is held up at Wake Island, due to the insufficiency of facilities at Guam to handle two Clippers simultaneously.

When the American Clipper has been repaired, she will proceed to Wake Island on Monday.

## LATEST

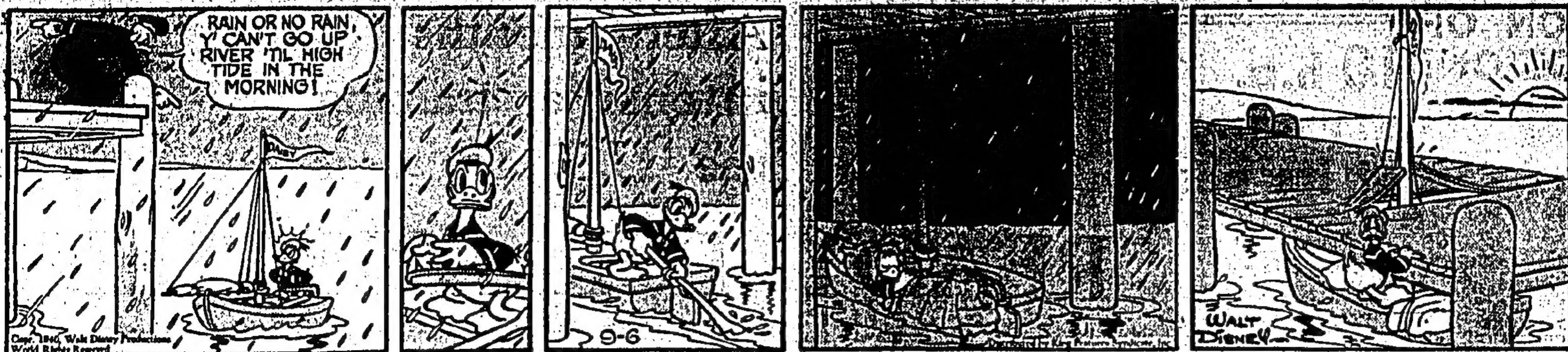
See Back Page For Further Late News



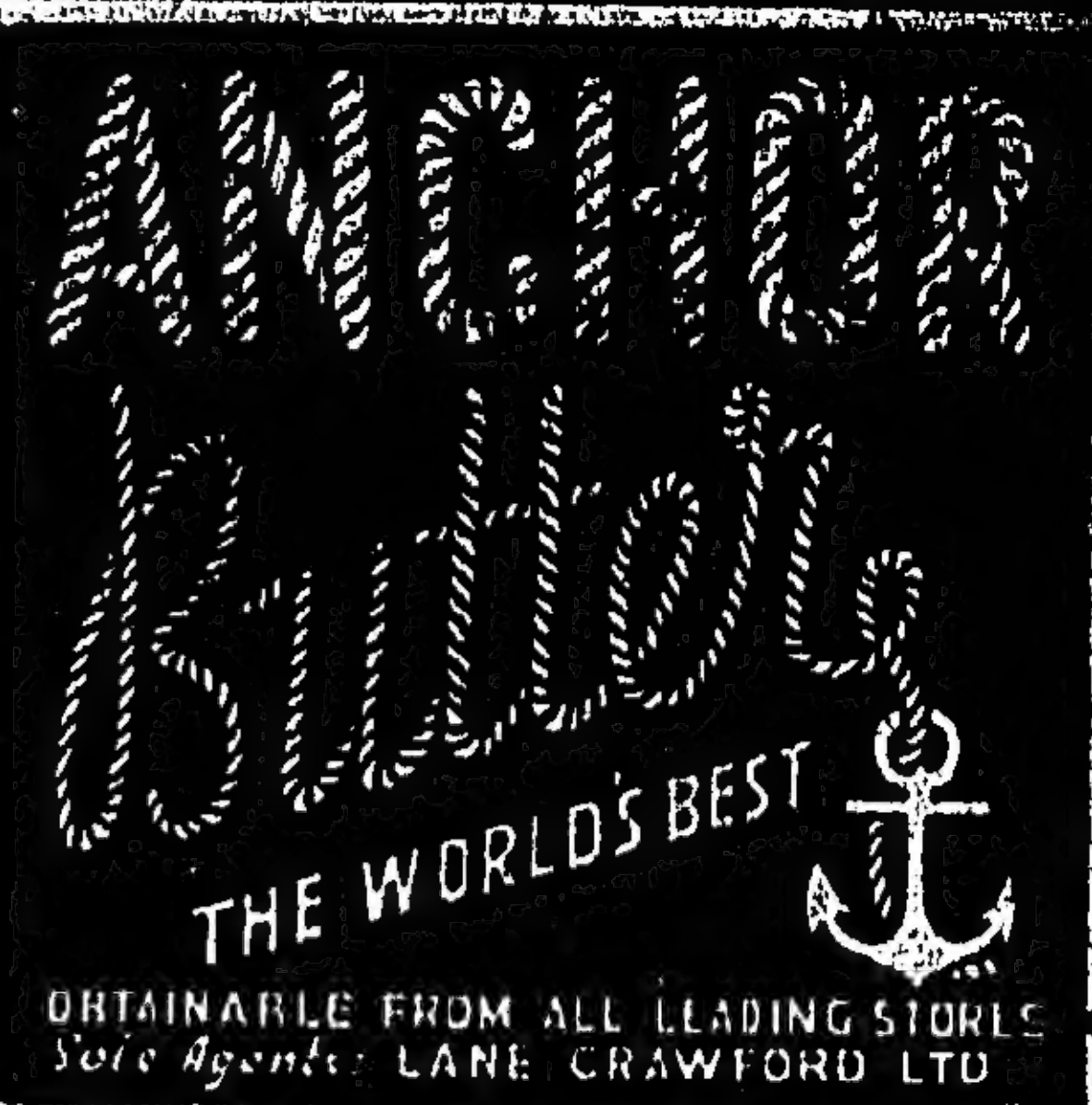




# DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney



## MAGAZINE PAGE

### "We Are Not Alone"

FROM THE NOVEL BY JAMES HILTON

IT had been David's habit for many years to give a party during the latter part of July, a sort of a garden party with music, to which all the notables of Calderbury society were invited. If the weather was warm and fine the French windows were thrown open to the walled garden, and the guests sat about in or out of doors as they chose. No other function in Calderbury's year offered quite the same features, but it was generally considered that the doctor had won the right to be original and that his party was among the events of the social season.

It was during the second week of Leni's last fortnight that the party took place. When David returned to the house at midday of the morning after the musical party, Leni had news.

A private school near Manchester was actually advertising for a part time teacher of German—no diplomas necessary, only a guaranteed ability to speak and teach the language. Leni wrote an application for the job, and David composed a testimonial for her to enclose with it. Then he went out to visit two or three cases. When he returned about four o'clock he went into the drawing-room because it was cool with the drawn blinds and also empty. When Jessica entered, later, followed by Susan with the tea things, he had the swift feeling that she knew all about the letter, and braced himself for an eruption that seemed due at any moment.

He was aware that the act was melodramatic, but all his nerves were craving for some, if even the stupidest, relief in action. He rushed from the room and down the three steps, through the double doors into the surgery.

Leni was there, arranging his papers, her upward glance a warm and welcoming thing. He told her what had happened ending with: "I tore it up, but I dare say she's written it again and posted it by now!"

"It means I won't get the job?" "Probably not, but don't worry. Of course you really ought to take up the piano. I'll look it up to-morrow!"

Three days later David reached Calderbury in the afternoon and walked from the station. There had been heavy rain and the Close was full of mixture scents, pebbles and bars of sand washed out of the gravel, pavements still steaming in the after-sun. And suddenly, as he walked past the

### London Carries On . . .

Many of us are 'padding the hoof' again. Hitler has set London on its feet once more. Not since the General Strike of 1926 have so many City workers been seen walking to their work.

Business men, stockbrokers, a host of clerks, men and women alike, are taking this form of exercise to a degree they have never enjoyed before.

Portly, middle-aged men who have for years made it almost a point of honour never to walk except in the gardens of the country houses or over the local golf course, have had to succumb to the new fashion of walking to work.

No wonder the Minister of Transport has asked the public to refrain from unnecessary travel to and from the London area until all the transport is smoothly working. It takes a day or two to effect repairs, and the Nazis always attack railways.

We are collecting the lessons of the air-raids. The ordinary brick and cement shelters, while perfectly satisfactory against the effects of a near-by explosion, will not stand up to a direct hit. In the latter respect the Anderson steel shelter is probably better. The effect of bomb explosions is often odd. Window protections by paper, or special productions, always pays.

Frequently the upper storeys of a solidly-built house will collapse and the lower ones will stand—but that is not universal. Anyway it explains why the older houses with despoiled basements are now especially valued. In the first place we are all sleeping there—the upper floors being deserted—and in the next a basement house will stand up to it far better than a house which has no foundations; of the newer houses 998 out of every 1,000 simply rest on the ground.

Authorities responsible for public safety have been told to examine their arrangements for gas-proofing the shelters.

Actually, come to it . . . He turned to her.

"England and Germany may be at war by midnight! That means you must get away, Leni! You must go back to Germany—at once—before anything can happen. Listen to the noise in the street. Already they're arresting and imprisoning people. Hurry . . . we have to leave at once!"

WE do not know what to-night, much less to-night's newspapers, will bring; some secret intersection of seconds and inches may mean an end to us, our age, the world. In Calderbury on that evening of August fourth, the train brought in later editions from Marlband, catching the sunset on its windows, so that a flash of crimson streaked the water meadows. In the streets of the town the newspapers were scrawled for, and one of them by the little doctor, who stood reading it as he held his bicycle at the curb.

"Look bad, doctor," someone said. "Soon over you bet. Wait till our Navy—"

Half listening, he read paragraphs about mobilisations, troops rushed to frontiers, bombardments opened on fortifications, refugees streaming from ravaged lands, the plight of travellers and aliens. He hurried then he moved off, Briarcliff, pedalling faster than usual, till he was hot and breathless. He entered the house by the surgery. Mechanically he unlocked a cupboard to replace some drugs he had carried with him in his bag. He touched the door and heard pounding with excitement as he climbed the stairs to the attic room where he guessed Leni would be waiting.

He was that strange creature, a quiet man resolved upon an act. Having suddenly made up his mind, he was in a tremendous hurry. He must act. He must even oppose Jessica, if need be—must use decision, cunning, worldly wisdom, a host of qualities strange to him.

"Leni, my dear—you can't wait till to-morrow—you've got to get away now—to-night!" She was kneeling on the floor of the attic room, picking clothes in a bag. "But—why?"

"I tell you you must get out of England—somewhere—anywhere. Don't you realise what it'll be like if you stay? Hurry—now—finish packing—we have to leave at once!"

"We?" "Yes, yes—I'm going to take you to a seaport and arrange for you to get away in time—so please, please hurry!"

And as he talked on, she didn't want to go and finally she was hysterical. He calmed her and after about an hour they went downstairs and through the surgery into the narrow path flanked by the white sea shells. There the sight of his bicycle leaning against the wall gave him both confidence and a new access of caution.

"You mustn't be seen leaving the town, especially with me, so let us make a dash for it. Now let me think—it's almost dark—you take the path to the Knoll and wait for me by the wooden hut—you remember it? We'll meet there and—well—I'll take the long way round by the lane."

She hesitated a moment, then nodded. As soon as she was gone, the path between the high walls seemed an empty canyon, and in his own heart an equal emptiness gave answer. He must help her out of the country. He must act. He must be forceful and yet remain calm. So he waited to light his pipe, waited after that for a whole minute by his watch, and then wheeling the bicycle emerged into the street.

In accordance with schemes prepared some time ago.

Military authorities along the South Coast have for some time been instructing the forces in their command in gas precautions in view of the possibilities at any time now of an attempt at invasion by the enemy. It is considered possible that the Germans may include the use of poison gas as part of the preliminaries for an invasion.

Reviewing the general situation on September 12, Lord Woolton, the Minister of Food, says:

"Britain's food supplies have scarcely been impaired by the week-end air raids on London. The amount of damage is in detail annoying but is entirely unimportant as regards either the nation's or London's food supplies."

The people will get their sugar, their butter, and their bacon as usual. The main damage was to flour, animal feeding-stuffs, meat and sugar, but these losses were small, and would certainly not affect rationing. Considerable danger arose from the amount of glass splinter in food supplies.

Retailers are therefore warned to look out since a lot of food has been lost in this way during the week-end. Food arrangements to deal with emergencies which arise have been made very elastic, and on Sunday, to deal with the homeless in the East End of London, a big shop was opened to enable supplies to be obtained.

We have started another land campaign—at least 1,500,000 allotments instead of 1,000,000 as now are needed. Every garden should be growing vegetables.

As I have said, night-life in London is extinct, merely because of the absence of reliable transport in the case of air-raids. All cinemas in the London district are to close at 9 p.m.—by official decree.

The theatres, save two, are closed: even on September 10 the Garrick which, as the "Uniform Theatre" only opened the day before, joined the 14 theatres which suspended their shows during the week-end. Liverpool's licensing trade has decided to close all public-houses and hotel bars at 9 p.m. Liverpool cinemas are already closing at nine.

You may think that the absolute black-out means more crime. Not at all. All night, the just and the unjust are taking cover. Crime is suspended. No one "breaks and enters" or "looters with intent." The peace is not "breached by" "insulting words or behaviour." "Alas, with one accord remain indoors after curfew. Even those inclined to the "two D's" drink and disorder—shun places where the principal furniture is glass.

Life is funny in these days. I went into a large London hotel the other night about 8.30 and all the guests were walking about in pyjamas and dressing-gowns waiting to go down to the air-raid shelter. You may think perhaps that as a result we all turn up looking anyhow in the morning.

Not so, although the war has brought another hotel job into existence. I'm a shelter shaker—one man. There are 200 quiet sleepers, 12 snorers. I go round and gently shake a snorer as soon as he begins. It is a full-time job. As one is quietened, another starts. Snoring would appear to be a real trouble in the shelter.

The staff manager of a big store employing hundreds of girls told me there is a really less absenteeism than is usual at this time of the year, and they turn up in the morning as smart and as dainty as ever. He had to send home a girl who was suffering from a severe cold. She said she thought if she stayed away people would think she was scared by the raids.

"You can't buy a thermos flask in London, while there is a waiting list for camp-bedsteads, and if you wireless goes wrong you'd better repair it yourself as you won't get an electrician to do so. All due to the raids."

(To be continued to-morrow)

Plenty of Food

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The Morning After

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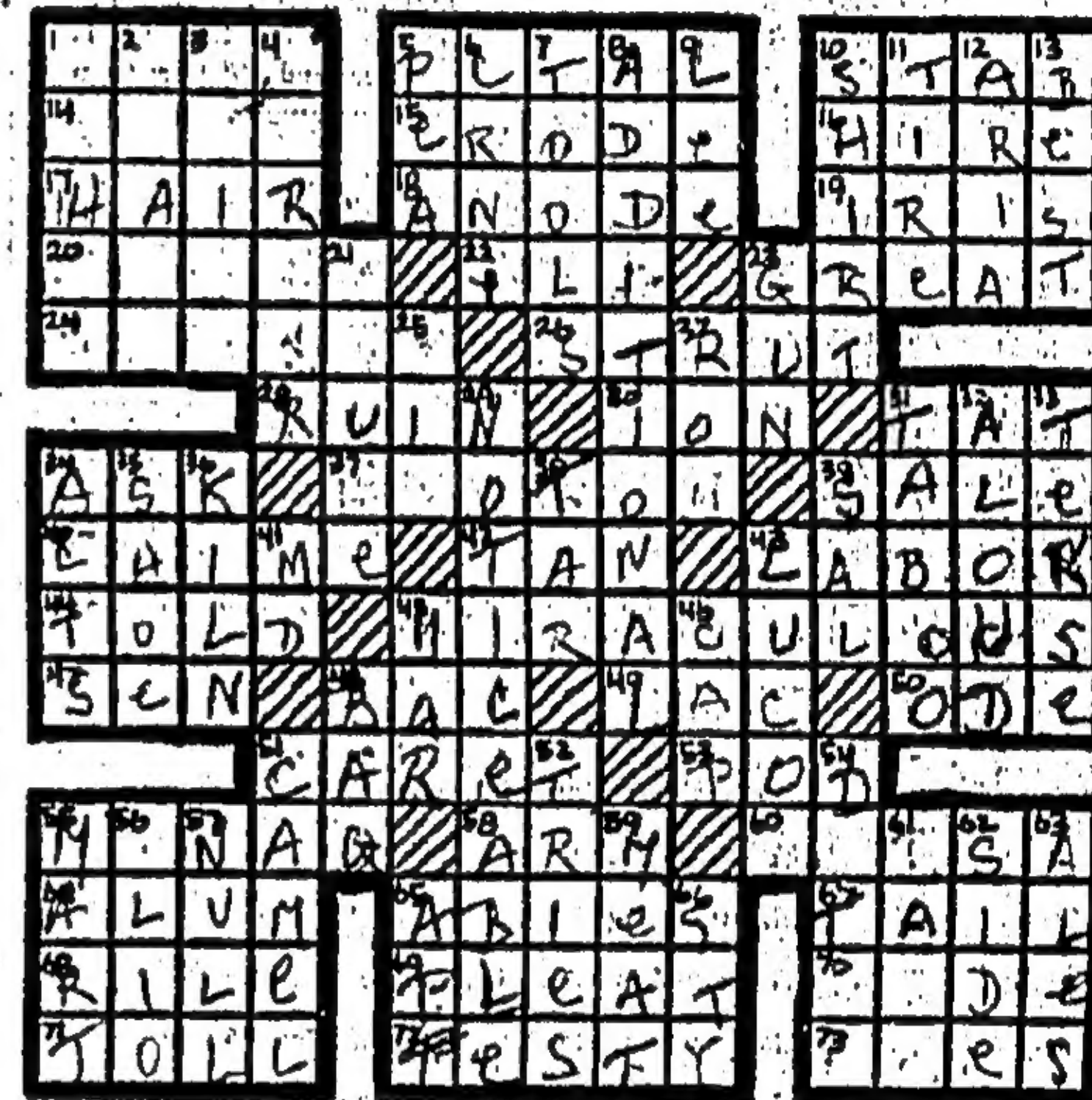
### Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Large
2. Part of dress
3. With
4. Small
5. Rain
6. Article
7. Polite
8. Rainbow
9. Three
10. Fair
11. University
12. Turkey
13. Compound
14. Destroy
15. Electrified
16. Part
17. Involving
18. Used for water
19. Supply
20. Transport
21. Yellow-green
22. Work
23. Harassed
24. Wonderful
25. Japanese
26. Fertilizer
27. Fruit
28. Dances
29. Wrestling
30. Sailing
31. Drug
32. Abroad
33. Dental

DOWN

1. Part of sewing
2. Large place
3. Mark of imitation
4. Fruit
5. Japanese
6. Fertilizer
7. Fruit
8. Dances
9. Wrestling
10. Sailing
11. Drug
12. Abroad
13. Dental
14. Part of sewing
15. Large place
16. Mark of imitation
17. Fruit
18. Japanese
19. Fertilizer
20. Fruit
21. Dances
22. Wrestling
23. Sailing
24. Drug
25. Abroad
26. Dental



Encourage the defenders of Britain by sending them more and yet more money to build BOMBERS and more BOMBERS (J.N.)



Encourage the defenders of Britain by sending them more and yet more money to build BOMBERS and more BOMBERS (J.N.)

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## FINANCIAL AID FOR OUR EVACUEES

ONE of the most interesting and controversial aspects in connection with the evacuation of British women and children from the Colony is that relating to the financial liability of the Government. It is becoming generally agreed that the decision to send away the feminine and juvenile members of the community, is justified, in view of the deplorable state of uncertainty which exists in the Far East. Should the Colony become involved in warfare, every man would prefer to know that his wife and children were spared the horrors and hardships which would inevitably occur. Men who have already seen war have no doubt as to the wisdom of those who ordered the evacuation.

The problem at the moment is to what extent financial relief (or aid) should be provided in order to maintain men's wives or families, or unmarried women, overseas. It would perhaps be advisable to indicate that owing to the country being at war, there may not be any liability. The defence of the Colony comes first, and if that is in any way to be embarrassed by the presence of women and children, then common prudence clearly indicates that they must depart. It must be admitted that those who are able to accept the advice and quietly fade away at their own expense, may be in the minority. For the others, provision of free passages is not only reasonable, but essential.

It is, however, the problems which confront people of meagre means upon arrival in a strange country, which must exercise the mind of officialdom. In some cases grants should obviously be made, but it might be as well to make it unmistakably clear that such grants are entirely of a compassionate nature. If grants are to be made for the duration of the war, it is essential that the most careful investigation should first be made as to the financial position of those concerned. Many men have already accepted the position, as unavoidable, and have made provision for their families to the extent of considerable sacrifices. Others find the burden beyond their means, and to all such assistance

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (UP).—Whipped into shape by four months of the most intensive maneuvers in its history, ordered in the face of steadily deteriorating Japanese-American diplomatic relations, the United States Fleet has girded itself in an unprecedented manner to guard America's first line of defence in the Pacific.

# READY FOR ANYTHING

Since April 3 what amounts to wartime secrecy has covered the exact movements of the armada, but it is no secret that the fleet is prepared for instant action in that area.

"Ship for ship, our navy is the equal of any in the world," naval authorities assert confidently. They hope that the naval construction programme will make it the equal of any combination of navies which the fortunes of history might turn against it.

Ashore in Hawaii, where the United States maintains its greatest single concentration of army power, troops are equally on the alert. Unobtrusively, but continuously, sentries patrol all important communication and transport lines.

Large appropriations have been made to construct underground storage facilities on Oahu, but as yet no public announcement has been made of plans for underground plane hangars. In view of the flexible state of defence preparation, however, it may be as- sumed that plane storage will be provided underground if the army and navy command agree that such facilities are advisable.

Admiral James O. Richardson, commander-in-chief of the fleet, announced that it would remain in Hawaiian water indefinitely. Gunnery practice has been intensive. One gunnery school was conducted despite the fact that a considerable amount of overhaul work was under way at the time, and required much overtime labour by mechanics to keep participating planes and ships in operation.

A fundamental in U.S. Fleet operations is to keep gunnery at a peak. Officers believe that no other naval gunners in the world—with possible exception of the British—can approach the accuracy of American crews. The efficacy of American naval bombing long has been established.

One maneuver which has contributed to the efficiency of American naval gunnery has been adoption of "offset firing" practice. Ships fire broadsides apparently directly at each other, under fully simulated battle conditions. Crews are trained to aim their weapons straight at designated friendly ships. The secret is that the gun sights are corrected, so that the shots actually clear the target by entirely safe margins.

By Wendel Burch  
United Press Staff  
Correspondent

Bombers maintain unbroken neutrality patrols for hundreds of miles off the Hawaiian Islands. The island of Oahu now is swarmed with more war mater- ials than at any time in re- cords. Battleships, cruisers, cent history. Unofficial sources put in to the Pearl Harbor naval base on Oahu, near Hono- lulu, for maintenance and re- depot and other storage centres pairs, then depart immediately to last the fleet through any con- on further "maneuvers". This ceivable operation. The navy has been the order of activity supply system has been taxed to for the fleet since May 16, when the utmost to keep oil and other

## FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"He's the rival candidate!"

## Mosquito-Proof Stockings

BERLIN, Aug. 29.—After a mass test by 200 shapely legs, German industry claimed a new triumph recently—mosquito-proof stockings.

The test has just been finished by a hundred pretty frauleins wearing play suits and the insect-proof hosiery at Wansee, Berlin's vacation playground, where mosquitoes have been living, well for years. The testers said even the biggest and most experienced mosquito was completely baffled.

The factory insists that during the Wansee trip all the girls escaped, except one who wore ordinary hose on one leg and "bits-proof" on the other. Leg number one looked as though Stukas had hit it.

It appears to be justified. The same attitude should be adopted to unmarried women or widows. The measure of assistance must depend upon the financial position of the individual, and must be adequate, but not excessive. It matters not whether the money has to be found by the Imperial or the Hongkong Gov- ernment; it will still come out of the pockets of the taxpayers. If, at the conclusion of the war, the Axis Powers can be made to foot the bill (as they rightly should) all will be well.

## After months of intensive training the U.S. Navy is

# READY FOR ANYTHING

necessary supplies flowing into Pearl Harbour for the 100 or more ships operating in the Hawaiian region.

Where the fleet units go while on active duty never is revealed—but they are absent two and three weeks at a time on occa- sion, indicating the scope of their activity. Carriers are re- ported unofficially to be es- tablishing an "outer patrol," well beyond the range of patrol bombers flying from the air base at Pearl Harbour.

Screening the Hawaiian Is- lands proper are Midway, strongest bastion in the Pacific.

Johnston and Palmyra islands. Millions are being poured into development of air and naval bases there, and preliminary work has been started on a base at Wake Island—which lies west of the international date line. Far south of Hono- lulu is the Samoan Base of Pago, Pago—also strengthened to face any eventuality.

At Hickman Field, huge army air base adjoining Pearl Har- bour, millions are being spent. Across the Koolau Range from Honolulu and Pearl Harbour, the navy is com- pleting work on another air base.

The picture thus presented is one of definite war time ac- tivity. It bears the significant distinction, however, that its directors consider the existing establishment efficient and fair- ly complete in itself. America is ready for anything at its strongest bastion in the Pacific.

## HITLER'S DWINDLING OIL SUPPLIES . . .

By WALTER HILL,  
Industry and Trade Editor of  
"The Economist"

The British blockade is de- priving Germany of many vital products. The sort of difficulty she is up against can be well illustrated with reference to oil. This fuel is not only essential for the whole of Europe's economic activity, as that of all modern countries, would be crippled.

In a normal year, Germany (including Austria, Czechoslovakia and Nazi-occupied Poland) needs about 8 million tons of oil. France requires some 7 million tons, Italy 3½ million, Rumania 1.9 million, Holland 1.6 million, Sweden 1.2 million, Denmark 0.9 million, Belgium 0.7 million, Norway 0.6 million, Switzerland 0.5 million, and Hungary and Yugoslavia 0.5 million. Altogether, these coun- tries normally use 26½ million tons of oil per annum.

But they can produce nothing like this quantity of oil, and Europe as a whole normally has to rely on imports for the bulk of its needs. Moreover, the greater part of these imports is derived from distant sources of supply.

Germany herself is a large producer of oil, thanks to her intensive effort to make up for the paucity of her mineral oil resources by the development of production from coal and by other methods. But even on the most favourable assump- tions, her output cannot exceed 5 million tons per annum for some time to come.

Rumania, Europe's biggest producing country, can supply slightly more than 6 million tons per annum. But the greater part of Rumania's output has hitherto been exported by sea, and it is very doubtful whether sufficient transport facilities are available to distribute all the oil that she can spare to Italy, Ger- many and the other countries under the control of the Nazis. Lastly, the combined output of Albania, France and Hungary scarcely reaches one million tons per annum.

In the most favourable con- ditions the Nazis can therefore secure no more than about 12 million tons per annum for dis- tribution among the countries under their control. Until re- cently these countries have been able to secure imported supplies, part of which found their way into Germany and Italy.

During the first five months of the current year, for example, the United States alone exported 3,863,000 barrels of oil to Spain against 2,138,000 barrels during the corresponding period last year.

American exports to Spain of the vital lubricating oils, which Germany was short, were nearly 5 times as high as in January-May this year last.

There is more than a presump- tion that part of this oil found its way into enemy hands.

countries under German control and of the rationing of the re- maining neutrals, all non-Euro- pean sources of supply are now closed to the Nazis.

Russia, true, produces some 30 million tons per annum, but she has little to spare for ex- port. Moreover, the British Air Force has been concentrating on the destruction of oil in re- servoirs, and of Germany's oil producing and refining plant. As a result both stocks and pro- ducing capacity are being steady- ly diminished.

Even if some of the oil-pro- ducing countries were willing to supply Germany, they could scarcely do so. United States tankers have been prohibited from entering the war zone, and Britain is now in control of virtually all the free tanker tonnage of the world. The con- trol of the world's free tanker tonnage has made the blockade doubly effective.

Already the Nazis have been compelled to prohibit the use of oil in the countries under their control except for essential purposes. But they cannot possibly cut consumption by more than about one-third, i.e. to about 17½ millions, without seriously dislocating industry and transport. There still remains a de- ficiency of at least 5½ million tons and probably more. And this de- ficiency is increasing with the steady destruction of German refining plant by British air raids.

Indeed, unless Germany can secure access to non-European sources of supply by the winter, industry and transport in the countries under her hegemony will be crippled, and the military and economic strength of the Nazis will be sapped. Stocks, it is true, may still be fairly substan- tial. But these will be exhausted before the winter is over as they are not destroyed by British bombers.

Apart from Russia's resources, which will scarcely be made avail- able to Germany, the only other sources of supply which could be reached from Germany, without the need of crossing large expanses of water are Iraq and Iran.

Iraq produces about 4 million tons of oil per annum, the whole of which is run by pipe-line to the Mediterranean coast through Syria and Palestine. Iran can produce more than 10 million tons per annum. Access to these two sources of supply would thus solve the Nazis' difficulties, always provided that they can transport it to Europe.

Italy's offensive in the Near East may not be unconnected with Ger- man plans to secure these supplies. To reach them across the Dardanelles would meet with the resistance of Turkey and, probably, Russia. (This may be the reason for Italy's at- tempt to get control over the Red Sea and the Suez Canal. But even that route is a thorny one. And the British Navy is still in the Mediter- ranean.)

But even if the Nazis and Italians were to reach Iraq's oil wells, they would be unable to benefit from them for a long time to come. First there would be sufficient time to destroy all the equipment; this could not be replaced for many months. Secondly there would be time to destroy the pipe-lines to the Mediter- ranean.

Indeed, the prevention of a serious oil shortage, next winter poses an awkward problem for the Nazi rulers. Moreover, the difficulty of maintaining Europe's industrial pro- duction and transport will be further aggravated by the absence of the 30 million tons of coal which Britain normally sent to France, Scandinavia, Italy and other countries over which the blockade at the be- ginning of August to all the Nazis now hold sway.



## SOVIET PUZZLES NAZIS

**Stalin's Cautious Steps**  
MADRID, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—An indication that the Russian attitude is puzzling the Germans is given by the Berlin correspondent of the Spanish agency, "Efe."

The correspondent, who usually appears to follow closely the German official view, says that various happenings in the past few days show that "for the present," Russo-German relations continue to be good.

He says that within a few days talks will begin in Moscow for the purpose of examining the half-yearly balance of trade between Germany and Russia.

**Anti-Climax**  
These talks, however, are somewhat of an anti-climax to the "sensational diplomatic event" in Moscow that the people of Madrid were told to expect following the Tripartite Agreement.

The correspondent thinks that prospects of an improvement in Russo-German relations "serve to confirm that Stalin does not want a perilous adventure."

**Nazi Court Moscow**  
TOKYO, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—A German Foreign Office Mission has gone to Moscow to check a tendency towards improvement of Anglo-Soviet relations, according to "Domel".

The message adds that the German Ambassador in Moscow, who has been on a visit to Berlin, returned to the U.S.S.R. by air to-day.

## RAID ON BERLIN DESCRIBED

—FROM PAGE ONE

by severe R.A.F. attacks on main lines of communication.

The recent departure of high Nazi Party officials on "autumn holidays" in Upper Bavaria has not encouraged the less important Berliners.

According to recent reports Berliners now consider that they have been badly let down by Goering's repeated assurances that no foreign aircraft could penetrate German defences.

**Swede's Evidence**  
An interview with a Swedish seaman is published by the Swedish newspaper, "Hildkavall Nyheter".

The seaman, who recently returned from Lulea in an ore ship, said: "My impression of Bremen is one of continual bombardment. The night before we arrived, an immense warehouse on the harbour was practically levelled. Damage to the city of Bremen itself is not as great as in Bremenhaven, where the great naval base with its wharves and warehouses have received many hits."

"The damage inflicted is obvious and it is here that danger lurks every night during these intense raids. For seven days and nights we were unable to get one wink of sleep because of air raids."

"According to a neutral source two large ships were sunk during one raid on Lorient. Both ships carried troops and it is claimed that over 3,000 soldiers perished."

**Krupps Blasted Again**  
LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—The Krupps works at Essen were bombed for nearly two hours on Saturday night and direct hits were scored with the heaviest calibre high explosive bombs yet carried into Germany by the R.A.F.

Parachute flares were used by the raiders to light up the vast target.

Describing the raid, the navigator of one aircraft said the factory seemed to be working at full pressure when they arrived, and by the light of flares they got the impression that miles of sheds of all sizes and huge factory chimneys were belching columns of smoke.

**On Machine Shop**  
The navigator said that as near as they could tell their bombs fell either right on top of a machine shop or quite close to it.

The captain of another machine, who spent 15 minutes cruising round the factory area locating the exact position of the power station, said he "saw our bombs hit their mark and start a number of fires. We were still admiring them when another aircraft came along and gave the machine shop a terrific wallop."

## French Warships In China Seas Drama:

—FROM PAGE ONE

their little row boat and the rescuers were forced to turn away and make for a nearby Japanese base.

There they requested assistance for the Argus which was in danger of foundering and this was immediately sent.

"Domel" also declares that Lieut. Cordet and his men were suffering from exposure when they reached the Japanese base and had to receive medical attention.

The fact that the 18 men may have perished was set aside this morning when Saigon officials stated that the Argus had arrived safely in port in Indo-China.

It was pointed out that the superstructure, masts and various other parts of the ship had been dismantled in Hongkong prior to the trip.

The Argus is a sister ship of the Vigilante. She was built at Toulon in 1922. She is a ship of 216 tons, and carries two 3-in. and two 20-in. guns, and four machine guns.

Her normal complement is 42.

## A SHY AIRMAN TELLS WHY— PILOTS WEREN'T KEEN ON PAMPHLET RAIDS

**SQUADRON-LEADER PHIL ROBERT BEARE, D.F.C., HAS BOMBED GERMANY IN SNOW, HAIL AND SHINE. HE HAS DODGED ANTI-AIRCRAFT SHRAPNEL, SEARCHLIGHTS AND FLAMING ONIONS.**

He has treated German balloon barrages with contempt and bombed Northern Italy.

But this short and sturdy Cornishman is shy of a newspaper man—as I perceived yesterday when he told me about his adventures.

He was anxious too—anxious to get back to his bomber squadron in case he should "miss a show to-night."

"After months of leaflet raiding, which we could not understand—we thought we might as well be dropping bombs as paper—we heard the magic words, 'Bombs on,' Beare said to me.

"It was the Deutschland. We were going to bomb the German pocket battleship."

"The excitement in the squadron was unbelievable as we saw the bombs loaded. We were to have our first real crack at Jerry."

"Then came bad weather. The bombs came off again, and we went back to leaflets."

"It was better when we took over the security patrols over the Frisian Islands. We put these out of action for months."

Then came more leaflet raids.

**Knew Country**  
"This time we understood their value. We were finding our way about Germany with ease. It was familiar country."

"We learned all the tricks of the highly defended Ruhr and how to dodge their searchlights."

"Our next thrill came with the news of the first German bomb dropped on British soil. It was on the Orkneys. 'Bombs on' and reprisals!

"Our target was Sylt, and we gave it something it won't forget for a very long time."

"Then, with the invasion of the Low Countries, began the great series of raids on the Ruhr and the beginning of the 'Hamm' serial."

"People ask me why, if we have raided Hamm so often we keep on going there."

"Hamm is a railway marshalling yard which has no parallel for size in this country. We just keep on bombing it to keep the Germans busy repairing it."

"But these targets were so easy they gave us no 'zip'."

**Bring Bombs Back**  
"It was frequent when Italy came in. We had been looking forward to the time when we could give the Italians something for chasing the Abyssinians around."

"We did not wait long. The night of Italy's entry into the war I flew to Milan. It was the most marvellous trip I have ever been on."

"People would have paid pots of money to have seen the French Alps in moonlight."

"The Italians said civilians were killed on that raid. I can tell you why."

"It was because all the anti-aircraft gunners and soldiers had rushed to the trenches and the civilians could not get in to shelter."

"We don't drop bombs indiscriminately. If we can't find our targets, and we have no alternative target given us, we bring the bombs back."

"You should see the pilot's face when he comes in, bombs and all."

"Germany's black-out is very good. Their searchlights are good too, particularly in the Ruhr."

**CLUB'S FINAL RUGBY TRIAL ON WEDNESDAY**  
HONGKONG Football Club will hold their final Rugby trial on Wednesday at 5.15 p.m., when Colours will meet Whites.

Colours' back division looks like the strongest of the first fifteen, while the same applies to Whites' pack.

Colours—F. M. Thompson, D. H. Stewart, J. D. Mitchell, J. C. Charter and J. B. Bennett; G. G. Alderhead and J. Thompson; E. W. Stout, R. G. Castle, G. M. Starr, A. Benn, J. Moody, J. Redman, J. K. Birt and A. L. Thomas.

Whites—J. Moore, J. O. Morgan, M. G. Carruthers, D. G. Day and R. Van Leeuwen; E. Jones and A. Clemo; R. E. Hesseman, J. B. Dunnett, A. M. Kennedy, E. W. B. Backett, C. Neeld, J. M. Macrae, A. J. G. Taylor and G. B. Godfrey.

Following reserves will be called on to play and are requested to turn out ready for play.

Colours—H. L. Diddbury, R. C. Gairdner, G. G. Davies, R. Leigh, B. Lee and J. Kooze.

Whites—K. W. Forrow, A. C. Gratton, R. F. Hopkins, D. B. Nelson, C. G. Treasider and P. B. Wilson.

**DR. CULLIS TO BROADCAST**  
Dr. W. C. Cullis, D.Sc., C.B.E. who is now in Hongkong on a lecture tour to the Far East, will broadcast this evening at 8.45 p.m.

Dr. Cullis is an eminent English physiologist and a lecturer at the University of London.

Hongkong residents will have several opportunities to hear Dr. Cullis as she has kindly consented to speak at an open meeting on Thursday, October 17, at the Nelson May Institute, at 8.30 p.m., and at the Y.M.C.A. Kowloon, on Thursday, Oct. 24, at 9.15 p.m.

## Vichy Wins Round In Middle East Syria's Free French Forced To Lie Low

—Several Arrests

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—A temporary but possibly precarious equilibrium has apparently been secured in Syria as the result of the arrest or retirement of a number of high officials, writes "Reuter's" special correspondent in Cairo.

The majority are French officers and officials and include M. Erhart, Councillor of the Ministry of Finance, M. Guinat of the Economic Ministry, and M. Andre Grasset, a high Surete official.

These arrests, coupled with the severe shortage of petrol, oil and other necessities, have apparently halted temporarily the Free French movement in Syria, which, however, is extremely widespread.

The general atmosphere in Syria is one of extreme depression, contrasting strangely with the air of activity when France was still at war. Roads and fields, previously crowded with soldiers, armoured cars and artillery, are now deserted and much of the army equipment is already placed in stores in the centre of the country.

A liner is lying in harbour waiting to repatriate troops to France.

**Shortages Apparent**  
Syria is already suffering from a great shortage of petrol, oil and other necessities. A strange feature of the country's economic life is the appearance of huge quantities of British sovereigns which are displayed in bowls by street money-changers in Damascus and elsewhere. They are being sold for the equivalent of 45 shillings each.

The explanation is believed to be that they are part of some of the gold distributed by Lawrence of Arabia many years ago which, owing to the crisis, is now reaching the light of day.

**Laurence of Arabia**  
The explanation is believed to be that they are part of some of the gold distributed by Lawrence of Arabia many years ago which, owing to the crisis, is now reaching the light of day.

**Ministry's Advice**  
People who are thinking of having their cars camouflaged are advised by the Ministry of Transport to use any neutral colour other than the greys and khaki adopted by the Services.

A method advocated by the British Industrial Design Group may appeal to those with artistic temperaments. The group suggests that the car should be painted so that one-half harmonises with the country and the other with the town.

During an air attack the car could be hidden against a hedge so that its protective colouring over the bar town-line is screened. If in a town the car could be drawn close to a building in such a position that its country half is screened.

**Not Too Old At 60 To Be War Heroes**  
Four officers lost when H.M.S. Camperdown V, a 200-ton yacht was sunk by a mine were of an average age of sixty.

All had volunteered for war service at sea.

One of the officers lost was Mr. Macdonald, a Clyde shipowner and yachtman, who was serving as a lieutenant, R.N.V.R.

Of the other officers, Commander C. H. Davey, O.B.E., Royal Navy, the commanding officer, returned to active service in the war though over sixty.

Joining the Navy in 1893, he retired from the Service in 1911, and during the war of 1914-18 served on the staff of the Admiralty of Mine-sweeping.

A lover of sport, he took over the Mastership of the Dartmoor Hounds in 1919, and hunted regularly until war broke out last September.

**Surgeon Navigator**  
Surgeon Rear-Admiral James R. Muir, who was serving as a lieutenant, R.N.V.R., was also over sixty, and had had a distinguished career in the Royal Navy.

In 1919 he was F.R.C.S. of the "battle-cruiser" Titer at Jutland.

He had qualified as a master mariner, and this, with his yachting knowledge and experience, caused him to be accepted as navigator of the Camperdown V.

It was a remarkable action for a man of his age and rank, and it was as a lieutenant and a navigator that he met his death at the hands of the enemy.

Lieutenant Charles Turner, R.N.V.R., whose age was fifty-nine, was a native of Kingwear, Dumfriesshire, and in 1911 went to Brazil as manager of the Manaus Harbour Limited, where he served for twenty-five years with the exception of the period of the last war, when he was minesweeping in the North Sea and elsewhere.

**CAIRO, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—**Quiet on all fronts. Many today's communique.

## Wrong Paint On Cars

THOUSANDS of motorists who have camouflaged their cars in Army style, believing they were "Doing the right thing," will soon have to decamouflage them.

From August 28 no unauthorised person will be allowed to drive any vehicle painted to resemble a camouflaged vehicle in the service of the Armed Forces.

This is the effect of a Ministry of Transport order issued recently. For months motorists have been expecting an order from the Ministry of Transport or Home Security to dull the shining chromium and paintwork of their cars.

People who are thinking of having their cars camouflaged are advised by the Ministry of Transport to use any neutral colour other than the greys and khaki adopted by the Services.

A method advocated by the British Industrial Design Group may appeal to those with artistic temperaments. The group suggests that the car should be painted so that one-half harmonises with the country and the other with the town.

During an air attack the car could be hidden against a hedge so that its protective colouring over the bar town-line is screened. If in a town the car could be drawn close to a building in such a position that its country half is screened.

**New Names For Prague Streets**  
The Nazis apparently believe that there is a good deal in a name.

While they are in the process of replacing 2,000 names-plaques in the streets of Prague with bilingual plates they are taking the opportunity of changing any of the old names which might remind the Czechs of their Allies.

After the last war the Czechs named many of the streets in Prague after famous Allied leaders and places.

These are all going now.

To change, they have done, Washington-square to Weber-square, suggests that the Nazis are not impressed by the neutrality of the United States.

On the other hand, they appear to appreciate Elze's position, for what was English-street has become Irish-street.

There is another slight on the U.S.A. A street called after ex-President Hoover, in memory of his relief work after the last war, has been renamed after Hitler's musical hero, Richard Wagner.

London-street, obviously, could not be allowed to stay. It has been given place to Munich-street.

Names of plates commemorating French heroes have also been changed. Charles-street is now Emden-street, and although no definite news has been received in London, it is almost certain that Foch-square has also gone.

Czechs in London are not unduly worried. They promise that when the war is over there will be more British name-plates than ever on their capital.

## Australian League Football

MELBOURNE, Oct. 13 (UP).—Clarendon won the grand final of the West Australia Football League, today beating South Fremantle 13-12 (91 to 8-22 (74)).

**League Bowls**

**KOWLOON F.C. RUNNERS-UP IN SECOND DIVISION**

**FINAL ITEM** of interest in the Lawn Bowls League has been decided in favour of the Kowloon Football Club, who by virtue of points conceded by the Civil Service C.C. are now runners-up to the Kowloon Bowling Green Club in the Second Division.

The Civil Service C.C. decided to concede points to the K.F.C. and not resume their unfinished match from August 10 when the K.F.C. were leading by 60-32 with 22 heads to go.

Two matches in the First Division were played. Craigiepower trounced the Civil Service C.C. 74-33 at the Valley, while "Recreo" "A" scored their final victory of the season over the Kowloon Docks at Hurlingham 70-50.

Second Division League table, therefore, for the first four positions is as follows:

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Shots	Up	Dn	Pts.
Kowloon B.G.C.	10	15	3	0	121	91	310	0	30	
Kowloon F.C.	10	14	4	0	117	95	310	0	28	
Talkoo	10	14	4	0	111	97	100	0	28	
Craigiepower	10	13	5	0	114	97	187	0	20	

**Sing Tao Beat St. Joseph's 2-0**  
THOUGH IT was by only 2-0 that Sing Tao triumphed over St. Joseph's in a first division soccer match at Caroline Hill yesterday, had it not been for his excellent goal-keeping of the St. Joseph's keeper, Sammy Tsang, it would have been by a far greater margin that Sing Tao would have retained their position at the top of the League table.

Lai Shiu-wing, Fung King-cheung and Ip Pak-wa were an inside trio that made rings around the St. Joseph's defence, and Hussain and Bowen, the backs, were consequently ever on the run. In their attack, Sing Tao were aided by two brilliantly fast wingers, and, as already said, only Sammy Tsang was able to keep the score from mounting to great heights.

**FINE DEFENCE**  
At the other end of the field, the Chinese defenders were rock-like in the face of the St. Joseph's attack. Ching Yung-chol, in goal, had little to do.

There was, however, one particular occasion when St. Joseph's might have drawn level, and that was after Fung had opened scoring for Sing Tao with a great goal. Cruz found himself in front of Sing Tao's goal with no one but the goal-keeper to beat, but his ball bounced over the bar.

Second goal also came from Fung late in the first half, and throughout the second period St. Joseph's defenders were more confident and succeeded in averting any further scoring.

The teams were: Sing Tao—Cheung Wing-chol; Hau Yung-wing, Lee Tin-sang, Tsui Ah-tai, Fung King-cheung, Kwok Yung-keung, Tang Kwong-sun, Lai Shiu-wing, Fung King-cheung, Ip Pak-wai, Lau Yau-man, St. Joseph's—Hussain, Hussain, Bowen, Maher, Fernandes, Leonard, Man Chan-ki, Santos, Macdonald, Gomes, Cruz.

**British Confidence In Victory**  
Mr. A. V. Alexander

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—Complete confidence in a British victory was expressed by Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, at Sheffield to-day.

Mr. Alexander said that we had been in tight places but we had seen the situation gradually improve. There had been mistakes but the amazing thing was that in so short a time, as well as re-equipping the British Expeditionary Force we had armed new additions to our forces and Home Guards and had more than maintained our number of planes in spite of losses.

In times like the present, Mr. Churchill was an inspiration.

"We are going to win not only the military fight but the social one too," he concluded.

**14-lbs. of Ugly Fat lost in 11 days**  
on a full stomach with no pleasure, reducing treatment. I have taken a bottle of Diet-Kon and feel like a new person. It does not hurt to lose weight. I have lost about 14 lbs. since (last) in 11 days and haven't taken it regularly. I feel much better, more energetic, and my stomach troubles, constipation, headache and tired feeling have disappeared.

Get rid of fat the harmless, healthy way. No dangerous drugs. Tasteless, clean, no pills, no purgatives, no laxatives.

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100, Queen's Road, Hong Kong.

**METROPOLE HOTEL**  
CENTRAL, HONG KONG

## HENRY COTTON anglespike GOLF SHOES designed for golfers by a golfer

The special construction of the PATENT ANGLE-SPIKE shoes, which is found in no other make, with the inner row of spikes set at an angle and close to the edge of the sole, ensures that the spikes in this row remain fully embedded in the turf when the foot is lifted, and so retain an absolutely firm grip of the ground.

**\$55.00**  
Less 10% cash discount

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MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS.

**Glostora**  
Every successful man recognizes the importance of a well-dressed appearance. It brings out the best in you. It brings out the best in your hair. It makes you look better—better than you are.

Glostora also acts as a tonic for the scalp—protects it from dandruff. Just a few drops rubbed into the scalp each morning keeps your hair healthy, neat and easy to manage. Begin using it today.

**FOR THAT WELL-DRESSED APPEARANCE**

**EVERY MEAL invites another**

To-day, hundreds of enlightened householders have installed Gas cookers, fitted with 'Regulo' oven heat control. With this exclusive GAS feature, successful cooking is almost automatic. It inspires them to try those "difficult" dishes, which everybody likes, but which few people can prepare successfully. The "Regulo" assures their success.

The latest Radiation model is in your local gas showrooms. You will be interested to see such features as the "High-Speed" grill, the "Porcelain" surface.

Write, Call or Phone

**THE HONG KONG & CHINA GAS CO., LTD.**  
Central Showroom—Gloucester Bldg., (Corner of East Avenue), Tel. 24704.  
Kowloon Showroom—246, Nathan Rd., (Corner of Jordan Rd.), Tel. 57111.

**Count the "TELEGRAPHS"**  
where



# MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

## EASTERN TRIUMPH BY 5-3 CLOSE WIN FOR MOBILES

### Police Defenders Unable To Hold Out Against Nippy Chinese Forwards

#### Cricket Makes A Start

F. R. Zimmer Brilliant:  
C. Pope Scores 112

CRICKET made a more apparent start on Saturday when several friendly matches were played. Outstanding performance of the week-end was undoubtedly that of F. R. Zimmer, former Cricketer for the Kowloon Cricket Club, League champion, against the Club de Recreo. He scored 49 fast runs when runs were needed by the K.C.C., and then took 4 wickets for 18 runs to contribute to Recreo's defeat of 78 runs.

Battling honours must go to C. Pope, who playing for the Police, scored 112, the first century of the season, against the "Tiger" R. C. 2nd XI at Soekunpo. Second in batting honours was T. A. Pearce, who, with 73 runs in 40 minutes out of a total of 98, completely changed the complexion of the Hongkong C.C. Indians R.C. match at the Club ground. In partnership with T. O. C. Knight (43) he added 89 runs for the third wicket.

An excellent knock by D. Hung of 33 for the K.C.C. takes third in the list. He batted soundly, though at times slowly, against Recreo, and to him must go much of the credit for the K.C.C. victory, for had he, too, fallen at the opening of the innings, there might easily have been a disastrous collapse following the dismissals of D. J. N. Anderson, E. F. Fincher, and other of Kowloon's batsmen.

#### BOWLING

A. R. Minu's bowling analysis of 3 for 61 was the only other bowling feat that was outstanding, though in the Recreo-K.C.C. junior game A. V. Gosano took 4 for 1 in 4 overs, following a nice knock of 36.

#### Scores In Brief

##### K.C.C.-RECREO

K.C.C.—144 for 7 wickets, dec. (D. Hung 33, F. R. Zimmer 49, H. L. Oso 1 for 14).

Recreo—99 (F. R. Zimmer 9 for 18).

##### H.K.C.C.-I.R.C.

H.K.C.C.—120 (T. A. Pearce 73, T. O. C. Knight 43, P. J. Deane 30, A. R. Minu 4 for 61).

I.R.C.—184 for 7 wickets, (A. H. Madar 23, M. el Arculi 30, A. R. Minu 12).

##### Junior Games

##### POLICE-I.R.C.

P.I.C. 2nd XI—71 (M. T. Hazack 23, J. Shepherd 3 for 18, J. Lewis 3 for 19).

Police—130 for 3 wickets, (C. Pope 112 for 1).

##### RECREO-K.C.C.

Recreo 2nd XI—141 for 9 wickets, (J. A. Scott 41, A. J. M. Fraze 28, A. V. Gosano 26).

K.C.C.—34 (A. V. Gosano 4 for 1, J. Alves 4 for 7).

##### H.K.C.C.-UNIVERSITY

H.K.C.C. 2nd XI—164 for 7 wickets, dec. (J. P. Timworth 40, R. M. King 33, R. S. W. Patterson 29).

University—114 (K. E. 21, D. S. Robb 4 for 21, G. Finnie 3 for 24, J. L. Hiley 3 for 20).



SOLE AGENTS:

Caldbeck, Macgregor & Co., Ltd.

2, Chater Road.

DEFEATED 5-3 by Eastern at Boundary Street yesterday, Police were perhaps, unfortunate, in that they only failed to stave off the Chinese attack during the closing stages of the game and allowed the deciding two goals to be scored. That eight goals were scored seems a reflection on the quality of the defences, but as regards the five registered against Police, it was solely a tribute to Eastern's virile forwards, who never let up for one moment throughout the match.

Four goals were scored in each half. In the first period it was against the run of play that Eastern should have taken a 2-1 lead, and though Police evened matters before the interval they might, had it not been for the sterling work of Eastern defenders, have been one or two goals ahead.

Taylor, for all the five goals against, came well out of the barrage he faced in the second half. That he let in five was quite out of proportion with the number of shots he saved, and saved well. One of these goals was when he advanced in a vain effort to stop Cheung Kam-hoi, who neatly lobbed the ball over his head; another was following a misunderstanding between Blackburn and Parker that permitted Cheung to again advance without opposition, and a third was when a shot came from behind a crowd of players that left him un-aided.

#### STRENUOUS MATCH

For the Police defence, however, it was altogether a strenuous match. Blackburn and Parker were almost run off their feet by the nippy Chinese forwards, and from Hau Ching-to, especially, there was a continual threat to their charge. He worked especially well with Cheung, centre forward.

This latter player defied the efforts of Gough, and when Cheung Ching-ling stepped in to offer help from the inner left position, Gough and Pope had no easier time than did their two team-mates in the rear line.

On the left, however, though Chung Kung-sun proved to be faster, North was as often as not equal to the demands on his ability. Weakest links in the Police armour were on the wings, Lau Pak-hong and Chan Kwong-yu found their masters in Lo Wei-kuen and Lau Tse-tsang, the opposing wing halves, and could offer little assistance to Ferrier, Wong Man-kwai and Howlett in the centre.

It was, therefore, upon these latter three that the burden of the attack fell, and that they scored three times against a defence such as Eastern offered in itself praise that needs no adornment.

They worked like Trojans in the opening period, and succeeded in scoring twice, which was just, but that they only scored once in the second period was no failure for they were up against a defence that would have taxed the efforts of a full forward line during any similar period.

#### FIRST HALF ADVANTAGE

More often than not in the first half, they carried the onslaught into Eastern's territory, and while fresh

#### Scores In Brief

First Division			
Sing Tao	2	St. Joseph's	0
Eastern	5	Police	3
Navy	1	Kowloon	1
South China	4	Club	0
Kwong Wah	2	Middlesex	2

Second Division			
R.A.S.C.	8	Royal Scots	4
Sing Tao	7	St. George	1
Navy	5	Police	0
South China	4	Club	2
Kwong Wah	1	30th Bty.	0
R.E.	6	Middlesex	0
R.A.O.C.	3	Kowloon	0

Third Division			
Signals	2	Shell	1
R.A.M.C.	0	R.E.	0
7th R.A.	2	R.A.F.	2
4th R.A.	1	12th R.A.	0
R.A.S.C.	4	35th R.A.	0
20th R.A.	4	A.S.A.	0

\* Postponed.

gave Kong Sing-king and Y. S. Yen many an anxious moment. Hau Ching-ling, Eastern centre half, did his full share of the work in stemming the tide, and in this he was greatly assisted by his wing halves who were most effectively holding the Police wingers.

Quite often, by design of the Police backs, Eastern forwards were caught off-side, and his efforts often their impetuosity was their downfall, and were often guilty of bad positioning. Cheung Kam-hoi certainly had a field day and scored four of the five goals. He was, however, an excellent marksman, and his efforts in the calibre to support him. Hau Ching-to, on the left wing, was very often on the move down the wing, but the best combination was that of Lau Tse-tsang, right half, and Chung Yung-sun, right half, as they were of Police left wing to attend to his forwards, but on the left, Hau and C. T. Tsao, inside left, were a combination that was sufficient in itself.

#### THE PLAY

POLICE opened the scoring following a corner on the right. Ferrier received and struck the upright with his shot, but on the narrow Howlett connected and the ball only stopped when it hit the net.

A fine movement down the centre saw Cheung register his first goal when he took a through pass from Hsu King-king.

Then, however, Eastern took the lead against the run of play. In a sporadic raid, Lau Tse-tsang transferred the ball to Cheung who broke through and had only Taylor to beat. The latter moved from his charge in an effort to narrow down the angle, but Ching neatly lobbed the ball over Taylor's head for his second goal.

Play was again forced into Eastern's area, and from a corner on the left, Police were awarded a penalty for a foul. Ferrier took the spot-kick and made no mistake.

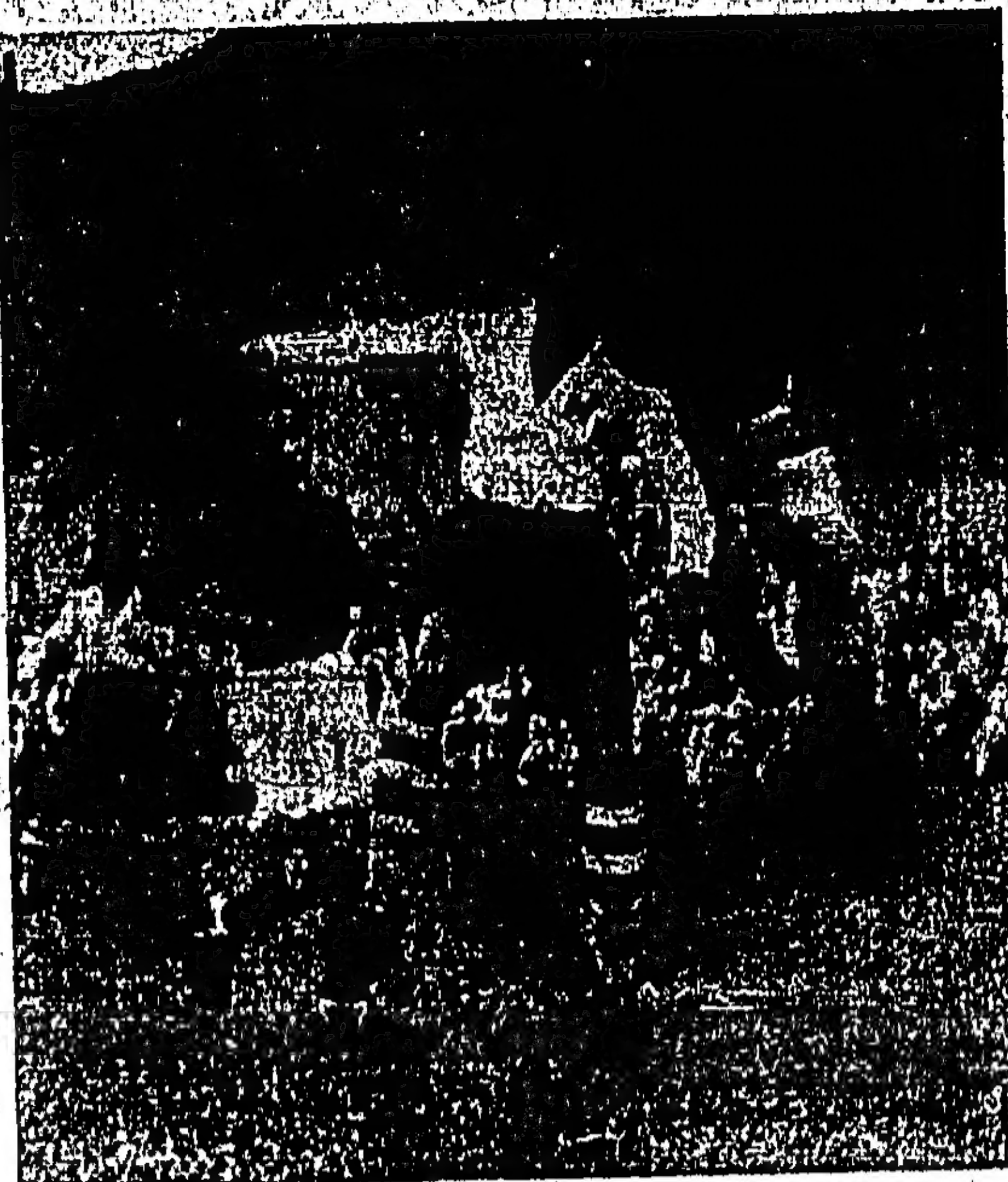
#### SECOND HALF

THE SECOND HALF saw a weakening in Police efforts up forward, and as a consequence Eastern were apt to dictate matters. But it was Police, through Howlett, who took the lead. From the right wing, Howlett received and scored with a nice shot that was deflected into the net off the upright.

It was not long, however, before Eastern's forwards were back on the job, and Cheung registered his third when he shot through a crowd.

The forward line also from Cheung was the result of an unfortunate misunderstanding. On this occasion, certain that Cheung was off-side, neither Blackburn nor Parker made any great effort to stop him, and he was able to break through and score his fourth goal. This was the only goal of the match.

The teams were: Eastern: Lau Ching-ling, Kong Sing-king, Hau Ching-to, Lau Tse-tsang, Chung Yung-sun, Yu Ching-king, Cheung Kam-hoi, Blackburn, Parker, Wong Man-kwai, Ferrier, and Howlett.



Eastern defenders taking the ball away from Wong Man-kwai (Police centre-forward) in the match at Boundary Street yesterday.—Ming Yuen.

## First Round Matches Of The Volunteers Bowls Competition

ON VARIOUS GROUNDS in Kowloon, first round matches in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps lawn bowls knock-out competition for the "China Mail" Cup were played yesterday.

Scores generally were wide apart, and in only one game—Field Coy. Engineers "A" v. No. 1 Coy. "A"—was there any real closeness. In this game, the Engineers won 18-14 on the Club de Recreo ground.

Biggest defeat of the day was sustained by No. 1 Coy. "B" at the hands of No. 5 Coy. "B" in the Kowloon Football Club. The latter team won by 38-15.

Other big victories were 5th A.A. Battery's 32-12 over the Field Ambulance "C" Field Engineers "C" (29-11) over Fortress Signals, and Pay Section (25-12) over No. 1 Coy. "C".

Scores were: At Club de Recreo, No. 1 Coy. "A" beat No. 6 Coy. "B" by 18-14. At the Kowloon Football Club, No. 1 Coy. "B" beat No. 5 Coy. "B" by 38-15. At the Field Ambulance, No. 1 Coy. "C" beat No. 2 Coy. "C" by 25-12. At the Fortress Signals, 5th A.A. Battery beat Field Engineers "C" by 32-12. At the Pay Section, 5th A.A. Battery beat Field Engineers "C" by 25-12.

At the Kowloon Cricket Club, 8th A.A. Battery beat Field Ambulance "C" 22-12. At the Kowloon Football Club, No. 1 Coy. "B" beat No. 5 Coy. "B" by 38-15.

At the Field Ambulance, No. 1 Coy. "C" beat No. 2 Coy. "C" by 25-12. At the Fortress Signals, 5th A.A. Battery beat Field Engineers "C" by 32-12.

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## C. R. C. Win "B" Division Championship

DECIDING MATCH in the "B" Division of the Tennis League was played between the Chinese Recreation Club and the South China Athletic Association yesterday, and the C.R.C. once more won the title on yesterday's result of 8½ sets to 2½.

When at the end of the first round the scores were 1½ sets each, there was every appearance that the match would be close, but in the second round, the Chinese R.C. players asserted themselves and winning 2½-1 took a 4-2 lead.

Scores were: In Tak-chung and Pang Hoi-lam drew with C. L. Chan and Ho Kai-wei, 6-2; draw with W. H. Ho and W. T. Lai, 6-4. Chan Tak-chung and Luk Ding-cheung beat Chan and Rick 6-0; beat Dew and Ip 6-2; beat Ho and Lai 1-6. Ho Kai-wei and Tse Ping-fa drew with Chan and Rick 6-4; beat Dew and Ip 6-0; lost to Ho and Lai 5-7.

#### SPORTS ADVT.

##### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE NINTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on THURSDAY, 19th October, 1940, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

##### MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms: at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Club dues.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m.

Times are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 21920).

##### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order: S. A. SIEF, Secy. Hongkong Jockey Club, 14th October, 1940.

## Small Units Ousted By Three Points At Volunteer Aquatic Meet

BY THE NARROW MARGIN of three points, Mobile Column took first place from the Combined Small Units at the Hongkong Volunteer Corps inter-Unit swimming championships at the Army pool on Saturday.

The distinguished gathering included His Excellency the Acting Governor, and contributions through the sale of programmes and tickets at optional prices amounting to \$1,723 were for the "S. C. M. Post" and "H. K. Telegraph" Bomber Fund.

Swimming was exceptionally keen. The anticipated challenge from the Portuguese Companies faded before the rivalry of the Combined Small Units and the Mobile Column, which latter team included D. Hutchinson, Colony 100 yards champion, and Noel Hammond, Interport record holder for the 50 yards.

Winning two of the three relays, with Combined Small Units second in each, and taking second place in the third relay which was won by Small Units, the Mobile Column collected a total of 22 points, while Small Units totalled 19.

Other positions were Portuguese Companies 16 points, Machine Gunners 15 points, and Corps Artillery 9 points.

The most thrilling race of the evening was the 200 yards free-style relay (four men). Small Units led right up to their last man, A. V. Caprio, who, however, opposed to Hutchinson lost that advantage and lost the race by a touch.

The Nursing Detachment were the prominent first in assisting in the sale of programmes, and later in the sale of 200 yards free-style championship. The race was won by about two yards by Miss B. M. Richards, who staved off the challenge of Miss M. Booker for the whole distance.

Results were:

#### THE RESULTS

Four Men 50/100 yards free-style relay (Corps Championship)—1, Mobile Column (G. Arnold, D. H. Stewart, N. G. Hammond, and D. Hutchinson); 2, Small Units (A. A. da Rosa, A. K. Rumball, R. S. Williams, and A. V. Caprio); 3, Machine Gun Companies (J. Roberts, V. Karapaneff, E. Moore, and A. Kew); 4, Portuguese Companies; 5, Corps Artillery; Time 3 mins. 24 sec.

Nursing Detachment 50/100 yards free-style championship—1, Miss B. M. Richards; 2, Miss M. Booker; 3, Miss June Booker; 4, Mrs. Jimmy Begg; Time 23 1/2 sec.

Men 100/200 yards freestyle relay (Corps Championship)—1, Mobile Column (N. Hammond, D. Hutchinson, and G. Arnold); 2, Small Units (A. K. Rumball, W. G. Goss, and A. V. Caprio); 3, Machine Gun Companies; 4, Portuguese Companies; Time 29 1/2 sec.

Men 100/200 yards freestyle relay (Corps Championship)—1, Mobile Column (N. Hammond, D. Hutchinson, and G. Arnold); 2, Small Units (A. K. Rumball, W. G. Goss, and A. V. Caprio); 3, Machine Gun Companies; 4, Portuguese Companies; Time 29 1/2 sec.

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## Challenge From Australia

THE VICTORIAN Miniature Rifle Club, of Victoria, Australia, are very keen on a postal match with any Miniature Rifle Clubs of the Colony, according to word just received from the Victorian Club by Miss Dulcie Chan of Hongkong.

The Victorian Miniature Rifle Club boasts of some very fine shots, prominent among whom is Mrs. Harding, who is one of the best rifle shots in Victoria, and who won three championships last year.

Any Colony Miniature Rifle Clubs interested in a postal match with the Australian Club are asked to communicate with Mr. Taylor, Secretary of the Victorian Miniature Rifle Club, 122 Station Street, Box Hill, Ell, Victoria, Australia.

Machine-Gun Companies; 4, Small Units; 5, Corps Artillery; Time 3 mins. 24 sec.

Men 100/200 yards freestyle relay (Corps Championship)—1, Mobile Column (N. Hammond, D. Hutchinson, and G. Arnold); 2, Small Units (A. K. Rumball, W. G. Goss, and A. V. Caprio); 3, Machine Gun Companies; 4, Portuguese Companies; Time 29 1/2 sec.

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Men 100/200 yards freestyle relay (Corps Championship)—1, Mobile Column (N. Hammond, D. Hutchinson, and G. Arnold); 2, Small Units (



# NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

## AID FOR BRITAIN

Roosevelt & Willkie On Platforms

Washington, Oct. 13. According to authoritative circles, the Administration is favorably considering the British Purchasing Commission's request to deliver "flying fortresses" to Britain.

Army circles are opposing this, since they believe that the planes cannot be spared in view of the world situation. In fact, there are only 40 or 50 on hand. It is now urged that President Roosevelt will make the final decision.—United Press.

### Officials Reticent

New York, Oct. 13. The question of turning over some of the "flying fortresses" to Britain will soon be considered, says the Washington correspondent of the New York Herald-Tribune, quoting well informed circles. Britain, he adds, is now urgently asking for them but in any case delivery is not expected before the elections.

The Herald-Tribune quotes the report published by one paper stating that 30 fortresses have already been flown to Britain and adds that when an official of the war department was questioned about the report his reply was "No discussion, no denial, no confirmation."—Reuter.

### President Determined

Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 12. The doctrine for the Western Hemisphere is "All for one and one for all," proclaimed President Roosevelt in a speech here to-day.

He said the United States programme for national defence and rearmament is not only for itself but for "co-operation by other American republics in helping to defend the whole Hemisphere."

The President declared that unprecedented dangers had caused the United States to undertake the aid and Air Force sufficient to defend all coasts of the Americas from any combination of hostile Powers.

He emphatically announced that the United States is determined to continue to aid the British, whose heroic fight "now holds the aggressors far from our shores."

"No combination of dictator countries in Europe and Asia will halt the help we are giving to almost the last of the free people—fighting to hold them at bay," the President said.

Further he declared that the United States has acquired eight new naval bases from Britain.

"Not for the protection of the United States alone have these bases been acquired; they have been acquired for the protection of the whole western hemisphere... they have been opened by the United States to other republics for co-operative use," he asserted.

The President also re-affirmed the United States' intention to continue the peaceful use of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, and stressed that for years the United States have done their utmost to prevent the involvement of the United States or American republics in any war.—United Press.

### President's Prediction

Aboard the Presidential Special en route to Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 12.

President Roosevelt predicted that the United States can avoid being drawn into the vortex of world-wide war, but he urged for speed in the development of the rearmament programme in order to make America invulnerable.

During an impromptu address before a roaring crowd of more than 25,000, President Roosevelt emphasised speed and more speed in preparing America for defence.

"Speed up—the quicker the better," he said, "I give you the message of speed."

The President admitted the difficulties and dangers in maintaining non-belligerence in a world at war. However, he boldly stated his confidence that America can keep out.—United Press.

### Columbus' Discovery

Washington, Oct. 12. President Roosevelt, in a Columbus Day statement, urged the nation to "make strong our convictions" that the progress which gained a new start with Columbus' discovery of America shall go on toward its fulfilment.

"Lawlessness and wanton power is ravaging the older civilization and the United States is 'girding itself for the defence of its institutions.'"—United Press.

### EUROPEAN ATTACKED

Mrs. Potts, of High House, Mount Davis Road, was attacked about 11 a.m. on Saturday near Ho Tung Path, by a Chinese who attempted to snatch her handbag. Mrs. Potts struggled with the man who managed to get away with a wrist watch set with diamonds.

## Bank Clerk Wanted To Join Navy But Won The V.C. As Army Officer

NAMES OF TWO NEW V.C.S HAVE BEEN ANNOUNCED. ONE WAS A TWENTY-FIVE-YEAR-OLD FORMER BANK CLERK, WHO REALLY WANTED TO JOIN THE NAVY, BUT BECAME AN ARMY OFFICER. THE OTHER WAS A SERGEANT-MAJOR, SON OF AN EX-SERGEANT-MAJOR.

They are Second Lieutenant Richard Wallace Annand, Durham Light Infantry (Supplementary Reserve) and Company Sergeant-Major George Gristock (Royal Norfolk Regiment), who has since died of wounds.

Both won the supreme award for valour during the fighting in Belgium. Both belonged to families proud of their Navy and Army traditions.

The award to Lieutenant Annand, says the official statement, is for most conspicuous gallantry on May 15/16, when the platoon under his command was on the south side of the River Dyle (Belgium) astride a blown bridge.

During the night a strong attack was beaten off, but about 11 a.m. the enemy again launched a violent attack and pushed forward a bridging-party into the sunken bottom of the river.

**Drove Them Out**

Lieutenant Annand attacked this party, but when ammunition ran out he went forward himself over open ground with total disregard for enemy mortar and machine-gun fire.

Reaching the top of the bridge he drove out the party below, inflicting over twenty casualties with hand grenades. Having been wounded, he rejoined his platoon, had his wound dressed, and then carried on in command.

During the evening another attack was launched, and again Lieutenant Annand went forward with hand grenades and inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy.

When the order to withdraw was received he withdrew his platoon, but learning on the way back that his batman was wounded and had been left behind, he returned at once to the former position and brought him back in a wheelbarrow before losing consciousness as the result of wounds.

Company Sergeant-Major Gristock won his V.C. for most conspicuous gallantry on May 21, when his company, holding a position on the line of the River Ecaut south of Tournai, Belgium.

After a prolonged attack the enemy succeeded in breaking through beyond the company's right flank, which was consequently threatened.

Sergeant-Major Gristock, having organised a party of eight riflemen from company headquarters, went forward to cover the right flank.

Realising that an enemy machine gun had moved forward to a position from which it was inflicting heavy casualties on his company, Sergeant-Major Gristock went on with one man connecting file, to try to put it out of action.

**Badly Wounded**

While advancing he came under heavy machine-gun fire from the opposite bank, and was severely wounded in both legs, his right knee being badly smashed.

He nevertheless gained his fire position some twenty yards from the enemy machine-gun post, undetected and by well-aimed rapid fire, killed the machine-gun crew of four men and put the gun out of action.

He then dragged himself back to the right flank position, from which he refused to be evacuated until contact with the battalion on the right had been established and the line once more made good.

By his gallant action the position of the company was secured, and many casualties prevented. Company Sergeant-Major Gristock has since died of his wounds.

Six feet two inches Dick Annand, orphaned son of a R.N.V.R. officer killed in June 1915 at Gallipoli, always wanted to join the Navy or the Army. If his bank had not moved him from South Shields to the inland branch at Rugby he would have been in the Navy. As he could not attend R.N.V.R. drills at Rugby he transferred to the Officers' Supplementary Reserve.

When war broke out the Navy did not claim him, so he joined the Durham Light Infantry.

Grey-haired ex-Sergeant-Major George Gristock, head of a family which has always given its sons to the Army, heard with pride that his son George, company sergeant-major of the Royal Norfolk Regiment, had been awarded the V.C.

**Never Told**

Every other day he made the four-hour journey to Brighton and back, where his son was in hospital wounds. But his son never told him how he had been wounded, or even hinted

## Gave Away Her Coat And Scarf Girl Of 12 Sings To Crew In Open Boat

Girl Guide

MERYL REID, a twenty-year-old Girl Guide, sang to the crew of an open boat as it was tossed by high Atlantic waves, after their ship had been torpedoed.

One of the crew said: "We drifted for two and a half days, bailing out, most of the time. We felt it was a hundred to one that we wouldn't pull through."

"The girl sang to us when we were about knocked out, and cheered us up. She sang 'John Brown's Body' and 'Tipperary'."

"Also she helped to look after younger children in the boat and keep them warm. We are going to ask the Girl Guides to give her a medal."

**'Gave My Coat'**

Meryl and her brother Nigel, aged eleven—children of a Liverpool ophthalmic surgeon, Colonel A. McKie Reid—were being privately evacuated to Jamaica when two torpedoes hit their ship in the early morning.

"Cool," said Nigel in London recently, "I thought we'd struck a rock."

A stewardess told them to put their coats on, and they got into a boat. Mrs. Hawthorn, of Fettes Wood, Orpington, Kent, and her two daughters, Athalia, aged three, and Frances Mary, aged four, were also in the boat.

Meryl said "I gave my coat to Nigel and a scarf to some one else."

"I saw the U-boat, with four of the crew standing on it, watching us. I thought they were dirty dogs, and I was sorry for a lady who lost piles of jewellery."

"Some of the people in our boat were seasick, but Nigel wasn't, and I wasn't."

"I knew we would be picked up, and the first day was quite nice. The second day wasn't so nice. I was worried most about Nigel. He had a cold, but he seems all right now."

**'It Was Horrid'**

Nigel said: "There were three boats from the ship, but ours was the only one that had singing."

"It was horrid sleeping on ropes in the front of the boat."

"We ate hard biscuits and bully beef and condensed milk. We drank water out of milk tins. The biscuits were very hard, and one of the passengers said he'd never give his dog biscuits again."

A Jugo-Slav tramp steamer picked them up, and landed them in Ireland. Meryl telephoned from London to her mother, and said:

"I've seen the Germans. They were standing on the submarine. There were two big bangs when they hit us."

"I've bought a new dress. It's lovely. I had to, because I only had my pyjamas, and the sea soaked them."

that he had shown gallantry in the face of the enemy. He died on June 15.

Mr. Gristock had received a letter from his son's superior officer, Captain Barclay, who was himself wounded, and was recently awarded the M.C. In it he praised the gallantry of C.S.M. Gristock. "By a coincidence it was written on the day my son died, although the captain did not know it," said Mr. Gristock.

"He said that my son had done a grand job of work, and that he had recommended him for a decoration. He deserves the V.C., he said, but I thought he only mentioned it in the figurative sense of the word."

## STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued Saturday says: More inquiries for shares indicate a firmer tone without attracting sellers.

**Buyers.**  
Providents \$4.10  
Hotels \$3.10  
Lands \$30  
Realities \$3.15  
Telephones (old) \$22  
Ropes \$5.50

**Sellers.**  
Wharves \$90  
Trams \$15.50  
Star Ferries \$58.50  
Yau-mai Ferries \$22.75  
Telephones (new) \$9.60

**Sales.**  
Union Ins. \$380  
Lands \$30.25  
Trams \$15.30  
Cement \$15



YES... IRON IS ESSENTIAL for growing youngsters (and for grown-ups, too)... to help build good, healthy, red blood. BOSCO adds to milk iron that is lacking in many foods. And children drink more milk with chocolate-flavored BOSCO. Costs so little, too.

IRON: Relative available amounts in SPINACH —  
BOSCO —  
BOSCO —

Easy to mix. BOSCO is a concentrated liquid. Stir one teaspoonful of chocolate-flavored BOSCO into a glass of whole milk (hot or cold) and it's ready.

Years of patient experimenting by Dr. Max Wallerstein, noted food chemist, preceded his invention of BOSCO. These experiments were followed by further researches to demonstrate its nutritional properties, conducted at the Food Research Laboratories, New York, under the direction of Dr. Philip B. Hawk.

The Effect of the Addition of BOSCO on the Iron and Copper Content of Milk

	Iron	Copper
Whole Milk	2.4	0.15
BOSCO-In-Milk (1 teaspoonful per glass)	75	6.2
BOSCO-In-Milk (2 teaspoonfuls per glass)	5.9	0.44
Increase due to BOSCO	147%	184%
BOSCO-In-Milk (3 teaspoonfuls per glass)	9.0	0.70
Increase due to BOSCO	275%	266%

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## Escaped In Old Aeroplane

French Officers' Pluck

During the evacuation of Jersey a squadron of R.A.F. fighters occupied Jersey airport. One afternoon, out of a cloudy sky, appeared one of the oldest type of French monoplanes.

It performed very unsteadily a manoeuvre intended to be what the text-books call "an approach to an aerodrome with a view to landing," and the actual "touch-down" shocked the professional onlookers.

They moved forward curiously to discover who the visitor was and found a middle-aged Frenchman, whose hands shook and whose face was wet with the perspiration of a severe ordeal.

His story was this. When France began to falter under the German onslaught the squadron of which he was adjutant heard a rumour that the bulk of the French Armée de l'Air was going to Morocco. All except the adjutant decided to give in. He had not flown an aeroplane since the last War, but he took up his ancient machine and headed west. His idea was to find the Atlantic and alight on the water, beside the first ship he saw—"for," he assured himself, "it is bound to be British."

Visibility grew worse, and he found himself over Jersey and unhelpfully came down. The squadron welcomed him gladly and eventually saw him off on one of the evacuation ships bound for England.

He said: "There were three boats from the ship, but ours was the only one that had singing."

"It was horrid sleeping on ropes in the front of the boat."

"We ate hard biscuits and bully beef and condensed milk. We drank water out of milk tins. The biscuits were very hard, and one of the passengers said he'd never give his dog biscuits again."

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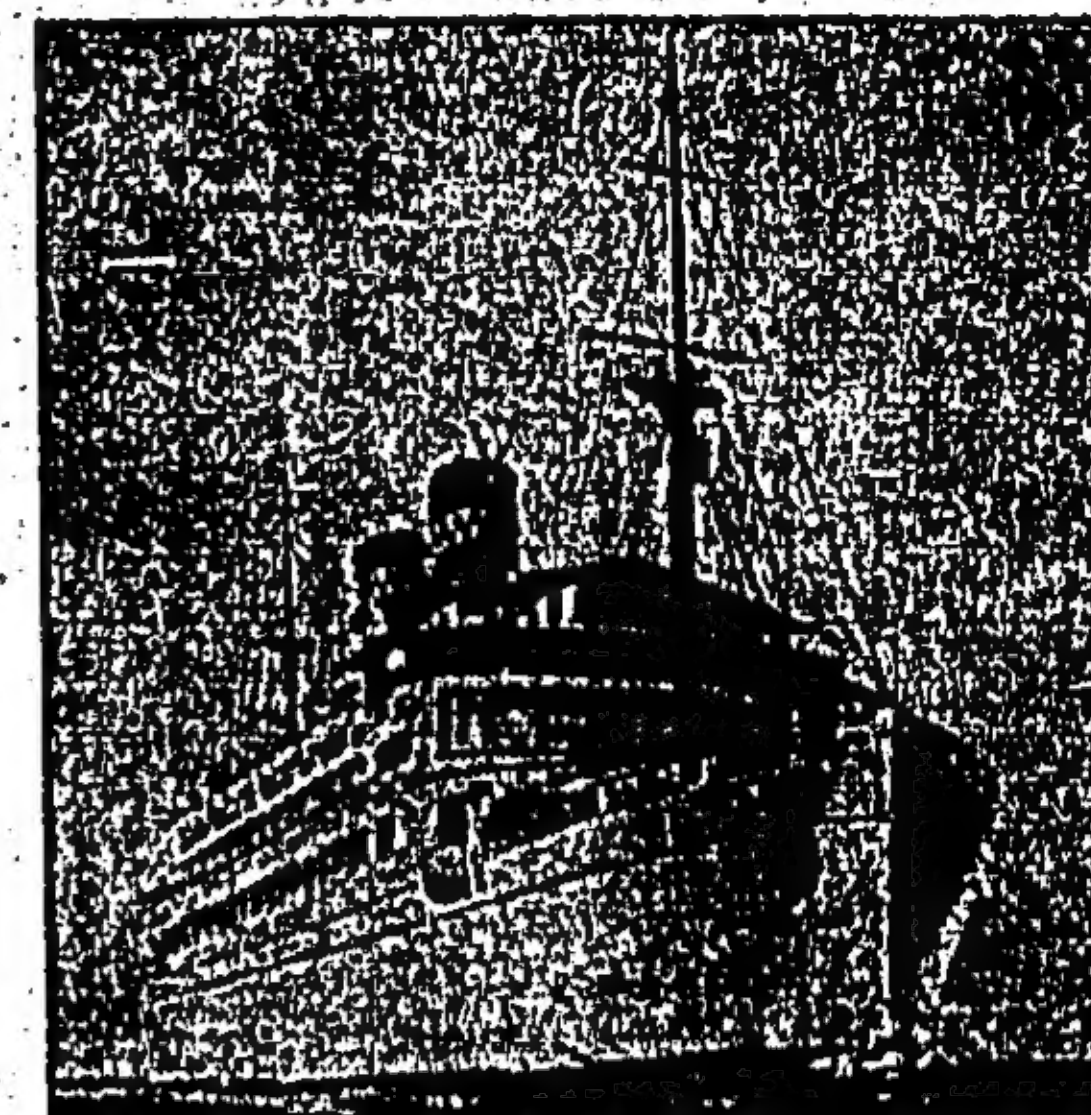
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FIRST WEEK IN NOVEMBER  
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Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama & Honolulu.

SS "President Pierce" OCT. 29  
SS "President Coolidge" NOV. 2  
SS "President Taft" NOV. 12

To NEW YORK AND BOSTON  
Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay & Capetown.

SS "President Garfield" OCT. 18  
SS "President Monroe" OCT. 22

To SINGAPORE & PENANG  
SS "City of Norfolk" OCT. 28  
SS "City of San Francisco" DEC. 2

To SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES  
Via Yokohama

SS "City of Newport News" OCT. 16  
SS "City of Norfolk" NOV. 17

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THE THREE ACT COMEDY THRILLER

## SOMEONE AT THE DOOR

IN AID OF THE

## SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST WAR FUND

ON

FRIDAY 15th NOVEMBER 1940.  
SATURDAY 16th  
SUNDAY 17th

AT 9.15 P.M.

TICKETS—\$3.00, \$2.00 and \$1.00.

Bookings open on Wednesday, 15th October at Messrs. Moutrie & Co., Ltd., Hongkong, and the K.C.C. Kowloon.



**MINICOLOR**  
AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

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A MASTERPIECE COMES TO LIFE!



**PAUL MUNI**  
in  
**WE ARE NOT ALONE**  
Presented by WARNER BROS. with  
**JANE BRYAN**  
FLORA ROBSON • Raymond Seaven  
Una O'Connor • Directed by Edmund Goulding  
SCREEN PLAY BY JAMES HILTON AND MELTON FRANK

NEXT CHANGE "TOO MANY HUSBANDS"  
A Columbia Picture Jean Arthur Fred MacMurray Melvyn Douglas

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30

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IMPORTANT PAST PRODUCTIONS WORTH SEEING AGAIN!  
SPECIAL FOR TO-DAY  
MARK TWAIN'S MOST BELOVED CLASSIC!  
A story that touched the heart of the world with thrills, tears and laughter.

## THE ADVENTURES of TOM SAWYER



TO-MORROW ONE DAY ONLY

GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S  
**MIKADO**  
Kenny Baker, Joan Collins, the DOYLE CARTS CHORUS  
and a Cast of Hundreds

WED. "CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE" Errol Flynn — Olivia de Havilland

THUR. "The PLAINSMAN" Gary Cooper Joan Arthur  
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## CURFEW ORDERED IN YORKSHIRE

### "NIGHTS OUT" ENDED ON HOLIDAY COAST

ALL THE YORKSHIRE COAST BETWEEN SCARBOROUGH AND THE HUMBER ESTUARY IS UNDER A CURFEW ORDER.

According to an order issued by the North-Eastern Regional Commissioner (Lord Harlech) the curfew will apply to the parts of the East Riding between the sea and the Scarborough-Bridlington-Winsted-Paull roads.

### KONOYE APPEALS TO NATION To Assist The Country

Tokyo, Oct. 13. The Premier, Prince Konoze, called upon the Japanese people to realise their duties as loyal subjects by serving and assisting the Throne in a message read at the mass meeting at Hibiya Park this morning, when the nation celebrated the establishment of the National Service Association and the conclusion of the tripartite pact.

The world is now facing an unprecedented period of change as the old shell is being discarded for a new order," the Premier's message stated.

"Japan has already fought the China campaign for over three years for the purpose of constructing a new order in East Asia as a propelling force of the changing world. Germany and Italy have risen in Europe to construct a new European order and following the outbreak of the European war it seems that there will be no end to the world-wide disturbances. In order to secure an early termination of the present catastrophic world unrest, to restore peace in the world, and thereby realise the ideal inspiring the foundation of the Japanese Empire, Japan has concluded a pact with Italy and Germany, which share our sentiments. He added that by consolidating the ties binding the three countries, Japan, Germany and Italy, the co-operation will go forward for the construction of a new world order. By the conclusion of the tripartite pact, Japan's mission to reorientate the foundation of the world has been all the more aggravated.

"In order to meet the strained international situation and carry the great national policy underlying the foundation of our country by surmounting all possible obstacles that may lie in our path in future, it is absolutely necessary to reform the internal administration and to establish a nation-wide structure, which a nation-wide defence structure, capable of displaying the total strength of the nation, can be perfected and all of the one hundred million people of the country solidly united in co-operation should efface their services to the Throne.

"While celebrating the conclusion of the tripartite pact between Japan, Germany and Italy, I hereby call upon all of the people of the country to be fully conscious of the grave mission of the Empire and live up to the august wishes of His Majesty by accomplishing the National Service Movement," the Premier's message concludes.

The message was read by the Foreign Minister, Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, in the absence of Prince Konoze who is indisposed.

A Dornier bomber in the face of A.A. fire attacked a train travelling from London to the coast. It dropped its cargo of incendiary bombs, but only one of the incendiary bombs, which hit the train. This one fell through the roof of an empty carriage, causing a fire which was quickly put out. A passenger in the next carriage said that she was "rather scared."

Included in the defence areas are the holiday resorts Bridlington, Filey, Hornsea, and Withernsea.

In this area no one will be allowed out of doors between one hour after sunset and one hour before sunrise, except in cases of necessity. The hours of curfew will be reconsidered as winter approaches.

**Danger Area**

The curfew applies to everyone, whether in vehicles or not, except to people who are necessarily out of doors. This includes persons engaged in duties for the Crown, local authority, or the public utility undertakings, ministers of religion, doctors, nurses, etc.

"The curfew area contains many special military works, pickets, and patrols," states the announcement.

"Any unnecessary movement during the hours of darkness is not only an embarrassment to the military but also a source of danger to civilians."

**Children's Curfew**

No permits will be issued, and people who must be out at night should be particularly careful to carry their national registration identity cards.

They are also recommended to carry any available document supporting their right to be out of doors during the curfew period.

Compulsory immobilisation of small sea-craft from Berwick to Devon is also ordered.

The question of instituting a curfew for children is being considered by Sir John Anderson.

The Minister intimated this fact in reply to Councillor A. R. Edwards, of Manchester, who suggested that children under 14 should be in their homes not later than 8 p.m. each evening.

### BLUE PENCIL —B.B.C. Vulgarities

Widespread resentment among radio listeners at alleged vulgarity in B.B.C. variety programmes found expression at the annual meeting of the National Women Citizens' Association. Complaints were chiefly directed against the mock-modes and use of such phrases as "blue pencil" to camouflage swearwords.

The association passed a resolution deploring the deterioration of humorous broadcasts and "the vulgarities which are now permitted to spoil the pleasure of listeners who would otherwise enjoy entertainment of this character." A copy is to be sent to the B.B.C.

"You don't uphold the morale of the people by undermining their moral standards," declared Mrs. Leonora Karslake, of London, "when comedians are allowed constantly to use expressions like 'blue pencil' and 'cut by the censor,' suggesting 'improper words.' I do not think you are improving either spiritual values or the entertainment value of the programmes. Nobody wants programmes to be devoid of amusement, but we do demand they should be clean and suitable for family and public enjoyment."

A B.B.C. official said yesterday: "The B.B.C. is always at pains to ensure that no material broadcast is likely to offend the reasonable ear. We shall consider this protest when we receive it."

### Bequeathed His Brain —To Stalin

Many stories about Trotsky circulate in Moscow, but they are told in whispers.

One of them illustrates both the reluctance of the average man to mention Trotsky's name out loud. A Russian visiting Prinkipo sees a man resembling Trotsky, fishing. Remembering that the OGPU have long ears, he tries by devious means to establish the identity of the angler.

"I hear," he says, "that Stalin has died."

A grunt is the only reply. The following day the Russian's curiosity gets the better of his discretion and he says:

"Do you know they say Trotsky is back in Russia?" There is still no reply.

On the third day the Russian approaches the fisherman and says: "You know they say now that Lenin is still alive?" To this the fisherman answers:

"Impossible. If he were I should not be fishing here alone."

Another story relates how Trotsky, feeling depressed, frequently talked to his visitors about his death:

"I have made my will," he said to one.

"I wish my brain to be preserved in alcohol and sent to Moscow. The alcohol I bequeath to Voroshilov (then Commissar for War)."

"And the brain?" inquires the visitor.

"That may be useful for Stalin."

### WEEK-END WEDDINGS

At St. Teresa's Church on Saturday afternoon Miss Anna Y. C. Chu became the bride of Mr. Joseph P. L. Wong, with the Rev. Fr. C. Orlando officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Chu Tak-hing, a land owner of the New Territories, and of Mrs. Chu. She wore a gown of traditional white satin, while her bridesmaid, Miss Clara Loy, wore pink satin.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. H. P. Wong, a retired building contractor, and of Mrs. Wong, is connected with the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd. and is a deputy divisional A.R.P. warden.

Mr. Chu gave his daughter away, and Mr. Joseph P. C. Wong undertook the duties of best man. Mr. Benedict N. Y. Lim was at the organ.

The bride's mother attended the ceremony in an elaborately embroidered Chinese ceremonial dress.

The reception was held later at St. Teresa's C.Y.M.S. Hall.

**Lees Williams**

In a quiet ceremony in the Lady Chapel of St. John's Cathedral, Miss Jocelyn Lees became the bride of Mr. Charles Lloyd Williams, on Saturday morning.

The bride, who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Lees, of Wollongong, New South Wales, Australia, was given away in marriage by Mr. P. E. Baskett, and was attended by Miss B. Fraser, as bridesmaid.

The bridegroom is the son of Captain C. C. Williams, and the late Mrs. Williams of Swansea, Wales. He was attended by Mr. G. Thomson, as best man.

The reception was held at the American Club.

### LATE NEWS

TAKE ANY TRAM TO HAPPY VALLEY BUS

**CATHAY**  
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, 9.30 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, 9.30 P.M.  
TO-DAY & TO-MORROW — 2 MORE DAYS ONLY

COLORFUL STIRRING! IN TECHNICOLOR!

**SWANEE RIVER**  
The Story of Stephen C. Foster, the Great American Troubadour!

Don Ameche — Leeds — Jolson  
Felix Bressart — Chick Chandler  
Russell Haines — George Reed  
Hale Johnson — Chorus  
A B.B.C. Company Film Production

ALSO: Latest MOVIE TONE WAR NEWS  
(Directly after KING'S Theatre)

Battle of Britain Continues with Increased Fury.  
Barrage Balloons Brought Down.  
R.A.F. Back in England After Extensive Raids on Germany.  
Armament Factory Visited By Their Royal Highnesses, The King and Queen.  
Fifty American Destroyers Delivered to British Government.  
(Etc., Etc., Etc.)

Wednesday **CAVALCADE** The picture of the generation  
Thursday **THE GREAT WALTZ** Lulu Rainer  
Friday **THE GREAT WALTZ** Fernand Gravet

**QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA**  
AT 2.30 5.15 7.20 9.30 TEL. 31453 • AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.30 TEL. 56856

• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •

**ADDED!** LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY  
At The Queen's. Devastation At Buckingham Palace! Damaged Areas in East End! Arrival of British Children in Canada!

**BIG BEYOND WORDS!** 100 NAME ROLES BY FEATURED PLAYERS! 3,821 IN THE CAST! — 15 STAGGERING CLIMACTIC SEQUENCES! 2 HOURS OF UNBROKEN WONDER AND THRILL!

**Charles LAUGHTON** in **THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME**  
with VICTOR HUGO'S  
A new girl-of-your-dreams, as Esmeralda, cypri dancing, loved by the Hunchback.

with SIR GEORGE NARDWICK, THOMAS MITCHELL, WARREN STEAR, EDWARD G. ROBIN, ALAN MARSHALL, WALTER HAMPTON, KATHARINE ALEXANDER, ETC. RADIO, ACTING

Wednesday At QUEEN'S "WHAT A LIFE" Jackie Cooper & Betty Field  
Wednesday At ALHAMBRA "CLEOPATRA" Claudette Colbert & Herbert Wilcox

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HANKOW RD. KOWLOON. DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.20 TEL. 57795

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# Hongkong Telegraph

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1940.

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## FRENCH WARSHIPS IN CHINA SEAS DRAMA: ESCAPE FOR 18 MEN

THE FEAR THAT 18 MEN FROM THE FRENCH GUNBOAT ARGUS MAY HAVE LOST THEIR LIVES IN THE CHINA SEA LAST WEEK WAS SET AT REST BY AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT ISSUED FROM SAIGON THIS MORNING THAT THE ARGUS WAS SAFE IN INDO-CHINA AND THAT THERE HAD BEEN NO LOSS OF LIFE.

A "Domei" report received this morning stated that six men led by Lieut. Cordet from the French sloop Marne had arrived at a Japanese base "somewhere in South China" having unsuccessfully attempted to save the lives of 18 men aboard the Argus.

## BRITISH RAIDERS SET HEART OF BERLIN ABLAZE

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Oct. 14 (UP).—The heart of Berlin is ablaze with fire, according to an official announcement.

Relays of Royal Air Force planes, lashing in from all sides in one of their most terrific assaults, hurled tons of bombs at the German capital for more than an hour last night.

## LITTLE NAZI AIR ACTIVITY Day Of Rest

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuter).

No severe damage was done and one plane was lost on either side, summarises an Air Ministry communique to-night, dealing with to-day's raids.

The communique says that soon after midday enemy aircraft began a series of raids over south-east England. The number of aircraft employed was not very large but successive formations crossed the Kent coast during the early afternoon and some of the enemy reached the London area.

Bombs were dropped at several points in London and the suburbs. No severe damage was done but some casualties were caused.

In one district, several houses were damaged and fires were started but were speedily extinguished.

A number of casualties have been reported from two places on the outskirts of London.

Only very slight damage is reported from any other part of the country. Reports so far received show that one enemy aircraft was destroyed. One of our fighters is lost but the pilot is safe.

Spitfires Chase Bombers

Thousands of people lining the streets witnessed the rout of German

Unloading super bombers of the "heaviest calibre yet carried into Germany" the R.A.F. also bombarded the great Krupp works for nearly two hours and blasted its many buildings.

"The R.A.F., attacking in a succession of assaults at short intervals, bombed Berlin with tons of high explosive and fiery incendiary bombs in defiance of deadly anti-aircraft fire," the official announcement said.

Centre of City Bombed

"A number of large fires were started in the centre of the city," it added.

The official communique made it clear that it was "the heart of Berlin" which felt the destructive blows of the British bombers.

It said the city's central electric power station received special attention and fires were started, (the Berlin High Command claimed that "no military damage was done in Berlin").

The Air Ministry added that during the night the British planes attacked various industrial factories in western and northern Germany.

Saturday Visit

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 14 (Reuter).—Traffic and entertainments were suspended and Berliners rushed for cover when the air raid alarm was sounded in Berlin on Saturday night, says the Berlin correspondent of the Aftonbladet.

Following four peaceful nights, the alarm sounded when thousands of people were still in the streets. Underground trains halted in the stations and passengers had to alight until the "all-clear" was heard. Trams also stopped and drivers, conductors and passengers hurried to shelters while theatres and cinema audiences adjourned to the cellars. Restaurants stopped serving meals during the raid.

## OUR PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION OPENS

The Exhibition which opened this morning, of a selected number of entries in this year's Photographic Competition, makes an exceptionally fine showing, and is a tribute to the high standard achieved by the Colony in the photographic art. From nearly seven hundred entries, approximately two hundred are on view, and the choosing of these was no easy task.

It is interesting to note that during the past few years, photographs which have made their first public appearance at the Hongkong Exhibition, have later been accepted at leading exhibitions in Europe and the United States, and there appears to be a number of entries this year, which will be universally accepted elsewhere as masterpieces.

These competitions, which were inaugurated by the Hongkong Telegraph ten years ago, have gained a world-wide reputation, and this year was especially evident by the receipt of applications to enter from various parts of the world. They are, however, strictly confined to the Colony.

Thanks are due to the judges, who spent four hours over a most difficult task. Competitors will doubtless be interested to learn that the photographs accepted in the judging are as follows:

The Argus, which, since the European war had been in Hongkong and had become a familiar sight in the harbour, was being towed to Haiphong by the Marne last week when the ships encountered very heavy weather.

The towing cable snapped and men aboard the Argus were placed at the mercy of the elements.

Rescue Attempt Fails

Lieut. Cordet and six men from the Marne attempted to reach the Argus to take off the trapped crew, but the high seas were too much for their little row boat and the rescuers were forced to turn away and make for a nearby Japanese base.

There they requested assistance for the Argus which was in danger of foundering and this was immediately sent.

"Domei" also declares that Lieut. Cordet and his men were suffering from exposure when they reached the Japanese base and had to receive medical attention.

The fear that the 18 men may have perished was set aside this morning when Saigon officially stated that the Argus had arrived safely in port in Indo-China.

It was pointed out that the superstructure, masts and various other parts of the ship had been dismantled in Hongkong prior to the trip.

The Argus is a sister ship of the vigilante. She was built at Toulon in 1922. She is a ship of 218 tons, and carries two 3-in. and two 37 mm. guns, as well as four machine guns. Her normal complement is 42.

Japanese Rush To Help

HANOI, Oct. 14 (Domei).—Japanese destroyers and aircraft on Sunday extended assistance for the second time in as many days to the Marne and the Argus which were facing danger northeast of Hainan Island as the result of heavy seas caused by a typhoon, states Japanese Naval Mission to Hanoi.

The Marne was towing the Argus from Hongkong to Haiphong when the ships met a typhoon on October 11. Upon the request of French

TURN to Page 2, Column Three

## RUINING OIL FOR THE NAZIS

Britons Charged

Special to the "Telegraph"

BUCHAREST, Oct. 13 (UP).—It is understood that the five Britons who were recently arrested have been specifically charged with pouring acid into oil storage tanks, spoiling huge quantities of gasoline.

Because of this alleged sabotage the Rumanian authorities have been obliged to make chemical tests of every tenth oil tank car going to Germany.

It is reliably stated that London has left the decision to break off relations with Rumania to the British Minister's discretion.

British quarters consider that a break is certain although there is no indication when it will come.

The British Consulate has been crowded all day with Britons arranging to leave the country. It is understood that a steamer leaving Constantinople tomorrow will carry nothing but British passengers while more are planning to leave within a few days.

The city is quiet this morning and there are no reports of new troop movements.

German military units were among the spectators watching the routine changing of the guard outside the Royal Palace. German officers can also be seen entering and leaving the hotel and strutting in groups of two and three.

## EGYPT'S COTTON

Small Crop Next Year

CAIRO, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—A communique issued to-night states that while the Government sees no need for special legislation, cotton growers are advised in their own interests to limit their acreage for next year because of the "possibility of difficulties" in the disposal of the crop.



## Fronts Form Against Axis Manoeuvres in Balkans

LONDON, OCT. 13 (REUTER).—THE BLOCKADING OF RUMANIAN ACCOUNTS IN BRITAIN AS THE RESULT OF THE ENTRY OF GERMAN TROOPS INTO RUMANIAN TERRITORY WILL DOUBTLESS BE FOLLOWED BY FURTHER STEPS AS THE SITUATION REQUIRES, SAYS "REUTER'S" DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT.

Naval Battle in Mediterranean Reported

## Italians Admit Loss Of Three Warships

Special to the "Telegraph"

The Italian High Command is claiming a big naval victory over the British in the Mediterranean, but London, apart from observing that the claims are grandiose, refuses to make any comment say late "United Press" messages from London and Rome.

The Italians admit the loss of three ships, but claim that the British fleet lost a 7,000-ton cruiser, while the total Italian tonnage lost was only 2,600.

In addition the Italians claim that they shot down two British planes. It is admitted that one Italian plane was lost in the battle.

According to Rome, the battle took place near Malta in the course of which a British cruiser, an Italian destroyer and two Italian torpedo boats were sunk.

The battle is said to have started on Friday night. It is claimed that the British fleet was moving in the narrow straits of Sicily.

These may include the rupture of diplomatic relations between Britain and Rumania in the near future.

In the meantime, the future plans of the Axis are still a matter of speculation, but the consensus seems to be that Bulgaria and Greece are the next objectives and that an attempt will be made to make them follow Rumania's example.

In that event Axis troops would be on the Bulgarian-Turkish frontier as a direct threat against Turkey.

The Axis long-arm plan would then include the subjugation of Turkey and Egypt either by violence or threats with a view to opening a way to Suez Canal.

Should this in fact prove to be the Axis plan, it would appear to be gambling on the fact that neither Turkey nor Egypt has yet declared war. But Turkey's answer has already been made. She has declared that any Axis attempt against Turkey would be met with "two million bayonets."

In Egypt and Palestine there is the British Army to be reckoned with.

Turkey does not appear to be unduly anxious about the occupation of Rumania. It is considered in Turkey that the season is too late for a drive against her, and an advance by the Axis powers as far as the Turkish frontier only need not be regarded as a serious threat.

## American Clipper Damaged In Crash

Pacific Service Held Up

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MANILA, Oct. 13 (UP).—The Trans-Pacific service of the Pan American Airways System has been delayed as the result of the American Clipper hitting a coral reef at Guam last Wednesday when she tore a 6-inch gash in her hull.

The Philippine Clipper on the eastward run has been held up at Manila, and the China Clipper on the westward run is held up at Wake Island, due to the insufficiency of facilities at Guam to handle two Clippers simultaneously.

When the American Clipper has been repaired, she will proceed to Wake Island on Monday.

China Clipper Delayed

The China Clipper has been delayed, and is now expected to arrive in Hongkong on Wednesday, leaving on her return for Manila and San Francisco on Thursday.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News



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**"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA"** Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

## H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Banks	1,300 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K.)	67 1/2 n.
Chartered	70 n.
Mercantile, A. & B.	20 1/2 n.
Mercantile, C. & D.	10 n.
East Asia	72 n.

INSURANCES	
Canton	187 1/2 n.
Union	390 n.
China Underwriters	1 n.
H.K. Fire	180 n.

SHIPPING	
Douglases	120 n.
Steamboats	11 n.
Indo-China S.S.	100 n.
Indo-China D.S.	10 n.
Shell (Barracks)	30 3/4 n.
Waterboats	0.00 n.

DOCKS ETC.	
Wharves	80 1/2 n.
Docks (old)	16 1/2 n.
Docks (new)	4.10 n.
Provisionals	4.10 n.
Shai Dockyards	29 1/2 n.

MINING	
Kailan s/-	14 n.
Rauha s/-	9 1/2 n.
H.K. Mines	1 1/4 n.

LANDS	
Hotels	310 n.
Land	40 1/2 n.
Land 4 1/2	100 n.
Shai Land Sh.	10 n.
Humphreys	7.10 n.
H.K. Realities	3.15 n.
Chinese Estates	103 n.

UTILITIES	
Trams	15 1/2 n.
Peak Trams (old)	7.40 n.
Peak Trams (new)	3.70 n.
Star Ferries	50 1/2 n.
Y. Ferries	22 1/2 n.
China Lights (old)	6.00 n.
China Lights (new)	0.60 n.
H.K. Electric (old)	36 n.
H.K. Electric (new)	35 1/2 n.
Macao Electric (old)	17 n.
Macao Electric (new)	16 n.
Sandakan Lights	11 n.
Telephones (old)	22 1/2 n.
Telephones (new)	2 n.

INDUSTRIALS	
Cald. Macg. (Ord.)	14.00 n.
Cald. Macg. (Pref.)	12 n.
Canton Ices	1 n.
Cements	15 n.
H.K. Ropes	5.50 n.

STORES, &c.	
Dairy Farms	18 n.
Watsons	8 1/2 n.
Lane Crawford	7.45 n.
Sinceres	2.15 n.
Wing On (H.K.)	30 n.
Powell Ltd.	1 n.

COTTON MILLS	
Ewo Sh.	35 n.
Shai Cotton Mills	181 n.

MISC.	
H.K. Govt. 4%	99 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% (1934)	95 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% (1940)	95 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 C3Bds	35 1/2 n.
H.K. Entertainment	6.50 n.
Constructions (old)	1.60 n.
Constructions (new)	1 n.
Vibro Piling	8 n.
Maramans Inv. (Lon.)	7/8 n.
Maramans Ins. (H.K.)	2/8 n.

## STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued Saturday says:

More inquiries for shares indicate a firmer tone without attracting sellers.

**Provisionals** \$4.10  
**Hotels** \$3.10  
**Land** \$30  
**Realities** \$3.15  
**Telephones (old)** \$22  
**Ropes** \$5.50

**Sellers**  
**Wharves** \$90  
**Trams** \$59.50  
**Star Ferries** \$52.75  
**Yamutai Ferries** \$52.75  
**Telephones (new)** \$19.50

**Union Trst.** \$380  
**Land** \$80.35  
**Trams** \$15.35  
**Cements** \$15

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

C. H. M. DOCKYARD HONG KONG.

### VACANCIES FOR STOREHOUSEMEN.

Four vacancies exist for storehousemen in H.M. Dockyard, Hong Kong. Only applicants between the ages of 25 and 30 years, who are British subjects and of Indian race will be considered. Applications should be made by letter in the candidates' own handwriting stating qualifications, and should reach the Naval Store Officer, H. M. Dockyard, not later than A.M. 21st October.

### NOTICE

#### COLONIAL TREASURY

Consequent upon the removal of the offices of the COLONIAL TREASURY to the Third Floor, Windsor House, Des Voeux Road Central, the following revised telephone numbers are notified for the information of the public:—

Accountant-General (Mr. E. W. Pudney)	31609
Accountant (Mr. A. J. C. Taylor)	31332
Cashier (Mr. L. A. Barton)	31951
Sub-Accountant, Expenditure (Mr. H. S. Martin)	31558
Examination Office	31814
Correspondence, Receiving and Despatching Clerks	31495
Book-keeping Office	31758

The Revenue Branch and Public Enquiries line continues to be No. 31991.

ERIC W. PUDNEY,  
Accountant General.

### UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

#### Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND OF 12s. 6d. (Twelve Shillings and Six Pence) per Share on account of the year 1940 has been declared payable on FRIDAY, 15th NOVEMBER, 1940, on and after which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Society's Registered Office, Union Building, Hong Kong.

NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED FROM MONDAY, 4th NOVEMBER, to FRIDAY, 15th NOVEMBER, 1940. Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,  
A. W. HUGHES,  
General Manager.  
Hongkong, 4th October, 1940.

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that no person is authorised to solicit or collect donations for the War Fund organised by this Company. All donations, with the exception of those sent through The Hongkong War Effort Committee, or other properly constituted bodies, should be forwarded, and cheques made out to "War Fund—South China Morning Post, Ltd."

B. WYLIE,  
General Manager.

## Wages-Cut For 'Careless Talk' Men

Questions will be asked at the next meeting of the Leeds City Council why the Corporation gas department suspended three of their employees for alleged careless talk and then re-engaged them at lower rates of pay.

There are 12 members of the committee, and only the chairman and deputy-chairman apparently knew and approved the steps being taken.

The three employees, two meter inspectors, and a fitter, are said to have indulged in careless talk while working at private houses. Information was given to the police after an inspector had been chased by 300 infuriated women.

The men are receiving up to 15s. a week less in wages for their new jobs, and their trade union is to continue its efforts on their behalf.

## U.S. Exults At British Air Wins

HEAVY, and seemingly exultant, headlines in the New York papers proclaim the feats of the R.A.F.

"R.A.F. blasts Nazi factories," "British bombers batter German arms centres," "R.A.F. pounds Reich industrial areas" are examples. Splashed across the front pages are detailed stories from American correspondents abroad describing with gusto the smashing attacks on German and Italian industrial areas.

### Coming Round

Reports of renewed German air raids on Britain are relegated to second place. Another very noticeable trend is that of the man-in-the-street, who is rapidly coming round to the belief that the British figures of their losses can be relied upon.

This conviction is strengthened by the military commentators, who, reversing their earlier stand now sedulously point out that the British claims are not only justified by all the laws of probability, but even err on the side of conservatism.

Messages from London to the same effect are prominently featured.

### At Fighter Station

"British claims are held reliable," says the "New York Times," reporting a visit of American newspapermen to an R.A.F. fighter station. "Nazis exaggerate London drive," heads a story in the "New York Sun," in which that paper's London correspondent cables.

Last week's "Battle of London"—a drama which largely existed only in the imagination of Propaganda Minister Goebbels—is now recognised as propaganda designed to make Japan and Spain line up with the Axis.

Nazi planes have been repeatedly outpointed and the effect of the raids has been entirely localised.

## Wife Saved By Buckle In Dress

A Buckle in her clothes saved Mrs. E. J. Hardy, of High-street, Bordon, Hampshire, from serious injury when a sentry fired as she was driving in a car.

She had ordered to the barracks to fetch her daughter and a friend from a dance at the sergeants' mess.

When challenged by a sentry, said Mr. Hardy, his wife stopped the car and put on the brakes.

### Car Ran Back

The car, on an incline, started to run backwards. The sentry, apparently under the impression that it was backing away, fired.

The bullet struck Mrs. Hardy on the chest, was deflected by a buckle, and passed through her right thigh.

After receiving medical attention she was taken to hospital, where part of the bullet was found in her clothes. She is making good progress.

## LITTLE NAZI AIR ACTIVITY

### FROM PAGE ONE

planes in several attempted attacks on the capital to-day.

Spectators saw four or five bombers chased from cloud to cloud before they finally fled, and on another occasion a solitary Spitfire swooped on nine German fighter-bombers, attacking from the west. As the Spitfire dived, the enemy machines broke formation and sped swiftly away to the south-east.

### Mass Raids Given Up

The London correspondent of the "New York Herald-Tribune" reports to his paper that the Germans seem to be abandoning mass air attacks on Britain and are now resorting to hit and run raids.

The reason, he thinks, lies in the German desire to cut down the heavy losses of planes.

During the past week, the Germans have lost eight times as many planes as the R.A.F. The Germans lost 66 planes and their crews. We lost 43 machines but the pilots of 20 are safe.

Naval authorities, Japanese naval seaplanes and destroyers proceeded to the assistance of the two French vessels.

The Japanese succeeded in locating the French vessels but withdrew when the violence of the typhoon abated making further standings unnecessary. However, when it became known on Sunday that the French vessels again were meeting difficulties, Japanese aircraft and destroyers were sent a second time.

## RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Talk From the Studio By Dr. Winifred Cullis

Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-3.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

1.30 Vaughan Williams—Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis.

The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult.

1.47 Ballads.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.30 Reciter and Rugby Press. Weather: Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Sophie Tucker in Variety.

2.15 Close down.

6.0 Schubert—Symphony, No. 4 in C Minor ("Tragic").

Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York conducted by John Barbirolli.

6.31 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.35 Beethoven—Sonata in F Major, Op. 24 "The Spring."

Jeno Lener (Violin) and Louis Kentner (Piano).

7.0 London Relay—The News.

7.15 London Relay—Topical Talks.

7.30 Songs by Paul Robeson and Lawrence Brown.

7.40 Alfredo and His Orchestra.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.05 Studio—Jazz Piano Recital by Hal Lorenzo.

8.25 Max Miller at the Holborn Empire, London, singing a trio recorded during an actual performance.

8.40 Studio—Talk by Dr. Winifred Cullis.

9.0 London Relay—The News and News Commentaries.

9.30 The Gay Nineties.

Frank Luther with Zora Layman and the Century Quartet.

10.50 Light Variety.

11.0 Dance Music.

11.0 Close down.

## FIRING PRACTICES

### Notification By Military Authorities

Firing Practice as under is notified for to-day, October 14:

(a) Light Gun Firing Practice between 8.30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Alternative date October 16. Firing Area "C" will be affected.

(b) Light Gun Firing Practice between 6 p.m. and 12 midnight. Firing Areas "D" and "E" affected.

Firing Practice as under is notified for October 15:

(a) Light Gun Firing Practice between 8.30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Alternative date October 16. Firing Area "C" will be affected.

(b) Light Gun Firing Practice between 6 p.m. and 12 midnight. Firing Areas "D" and "E" affected.

Firing Practice as under is notified for October 16:

Light Gun Firing Practice between 8.30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Alternative date October 18. Firing Area "C" will be affected.

Firing Practice as under is notified for October 17:

Light Gun Firing Practice between 8.30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Alternative date October 19. Firing Area "C" will be affected.

Firing Practice as under is notified for October 18:

Light Gun Firing Practice between 8.30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Alternative date October 20. Firing Area "C" will be affected.

Firing Practice as under is notified for October 19:

Light Gun Firing Practice between 8.30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Alternative date October 21. Firing Area "C" will be affected.

Firing Practice as under is notified for October 20:

Light Gun Firing Practice between 8.30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Alternative date October 22. Firing Area "C" will be affected.

Firing Practice as under is notified for October 21:

Light Gun Firing Practice between 8.30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Alternative date October 23. Firing Area "C" will be affected.

Firing Practice as under is notified for October 22:

Light Gun Firing Practice between 8.30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Alternative date October 24. Firing Area "C" will be affected.

Firing Practice as under is notified for October 23:

Light Gun Firing Practice between 8.30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Alternative date October 25. Firing Area "C" will be affected.

## Australian League Football

MELBOURNE, Oct. 13 (UP).—Claremont won the grand final of the West Australia Football League to-day beating South Fremantle 13-13 (91) to 8-20 (74).

### League Bowls

## KOWLOON F. C. RUNNERS-UP IN SECOND DIVISION

FINAL ITEM of interest in the Lawn Bowls League has been decided in favour of the Kowloon Football Club, who by virtue of points conceded by the Civil Service C.C. are now runners-up to the Kowloon Bowling Green Club in the Second Division.

The Civil Service C.C. decided to concede points to the K.F.C. and not resume their unfinished match from August 10 when the K.F.C. were leading by 60-32 with 22 ends to go.

Two matches in the First Division were played. Craigieover trounced Valley while "Recreo" "A" scored their final victory of the season over the Kowloon Docks at Hung Hom 70-50.

Second Division League table, therefore, for the first four positions is as follows:

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Up	Down	Pts.
Kowloon F.C.	18	15	3	0	121	91	310	0	30
Kowloon F.C.	18	14	4	0	117	99	210	0	28
Craigieover	18	14	4	0	111	97	160	0	26
Valley	18	13	5	0	114	97	167	0	26

## Sing Tao Beat St. Joseph's 2-0

THOUGH IT was by only 2-0 that Sing Tao triumphed over St. Joseph's in a first division soccer match at Caroline Hill yesterday, had it not been for his excellent goal-keeping the St. Joseph's "keeper," Sammy Tsang, it would have been a far sadder result than that.

It was a match that Sing Tao would have retained their position at the top of the League table.

Lai Shik-wing, Fung King-cheung and Ip Pak-wa were an inside trio that made rings around the St. Joseph's defence.

Between the backs, were consequently over on the run. In their attack, Sing Tao were aided by two brilliant left wingers, and, as already said, only Sammy Tsang was able to keep the score from mounting to great heights.

### FINE DEFENCE

At the other end of the field, the Chinese defence were rock-like in the face of the St. Joseph's attack. Ching Yung-choi, in goal, had little to do.

There was, however, one particular occasion when St. Joseph's might have drawn level, and that was after Fung had opened the scoring for Sing Tao with a great goal, Crus found himself in front of Sing Tao's goal with no one but the goal-keeper to beat, but he ballooned over the bar.

Second goal also came from Fung, late in the first half, and throughout the second period St. Joseph's defenders were more confident and further succeeded in averting any further scoring.

The teams were: Sing Tao: Wing-choi; Hau Yung-sang, Lee Tin-sang, Tui Ah-fai, Fung King-cheung, Kwok Yung-ke; Tang Yung-sung, Lai Shik-wing, Fung King-cheung, Ip Pak-wa, Lau Yau-man. St. Joseph's: Tsang; Hui-sin, Bowen, Ma, McManis, Leonard, Mac Chan, Ki, Santos, Macdonald, Gomes, Cruz.

## CLUB'S FINAL RUGBY TRIAL ON WEDNESDAY

HONGKONG Football Club will hold their final Rugby trial on Wednesday at 5.15 p.m., when Colours will meet Whites.

Colours' back division looks like the probable composition of the first fifteen, while the same applies to Whites' pack.

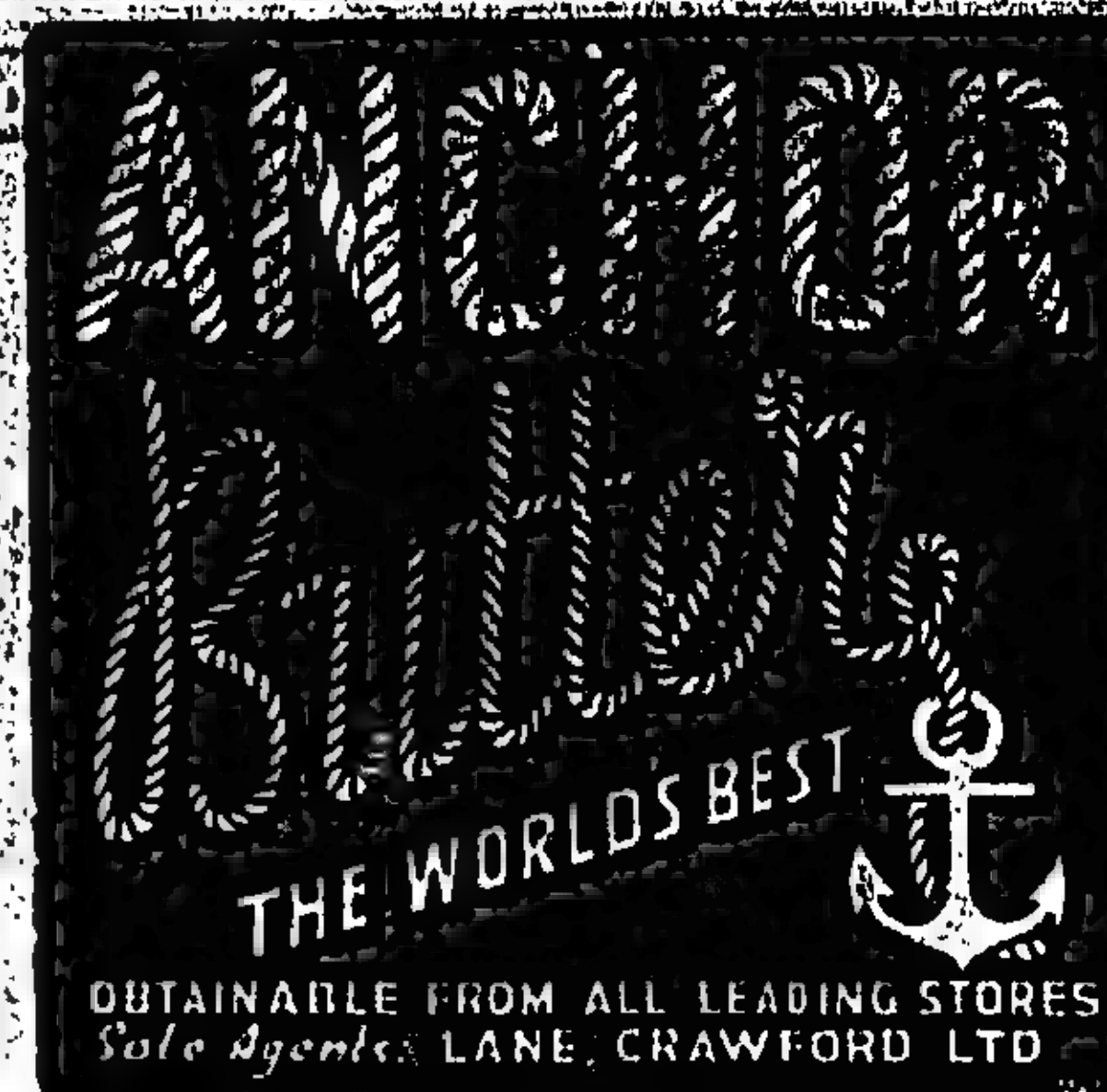
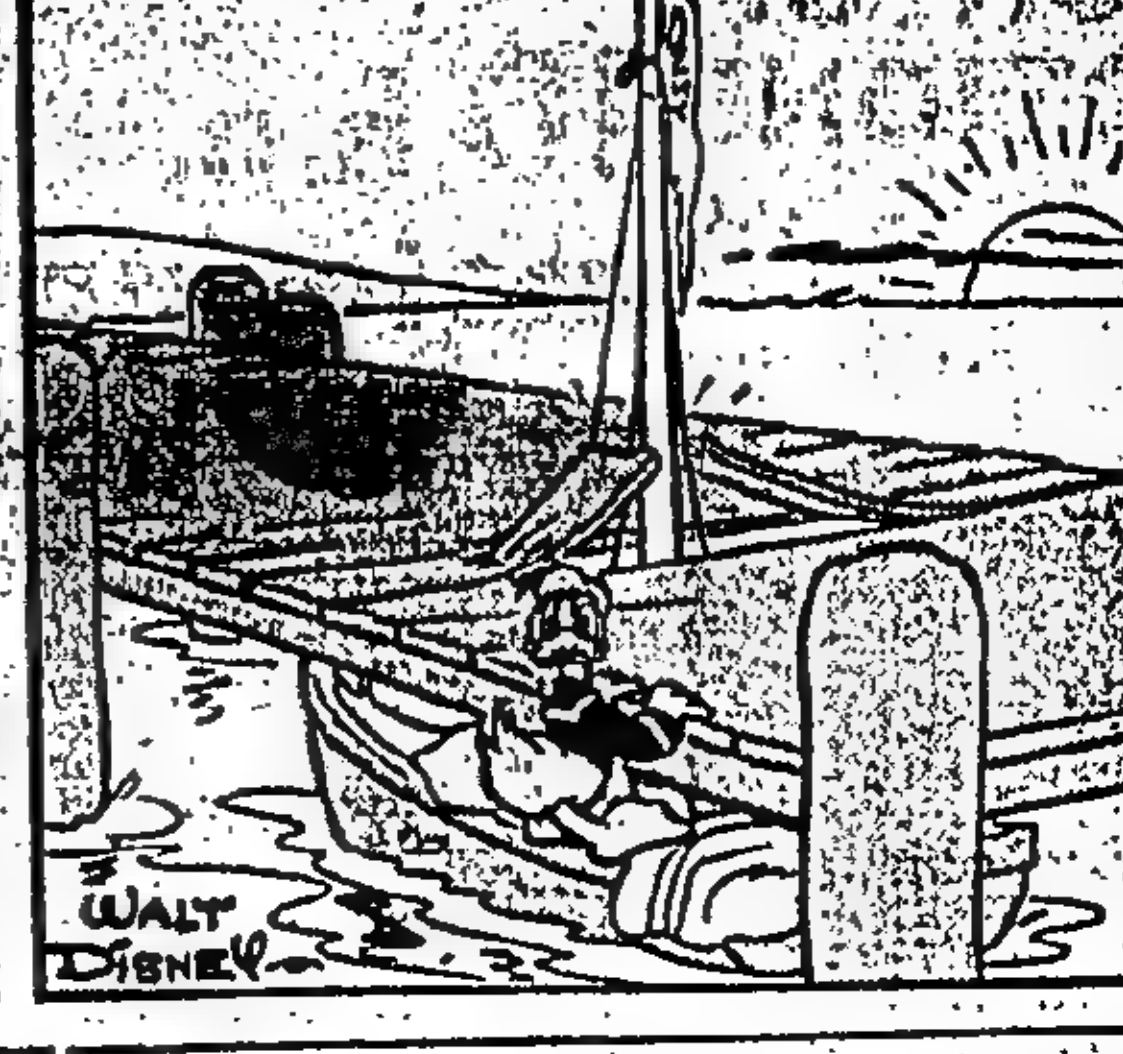
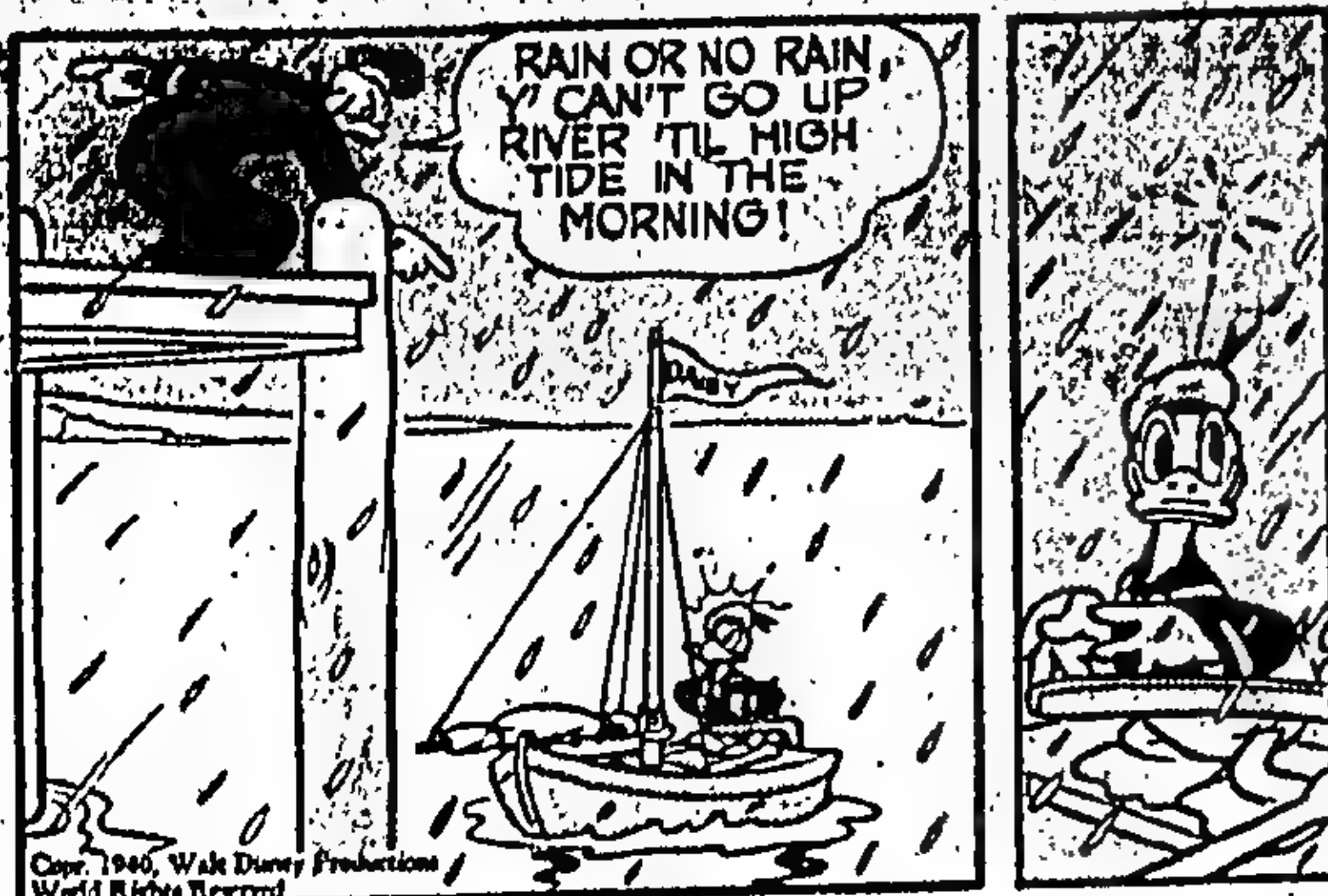
Colours: Backs—Thompson, D. H. Stewart, H. D. Midwell, J. C. Charter and D. H. Bowman; Forwards—G. A. Alkenhead, M. C. Mark, L. A. Benn, J. Moodie, Fung King-cheung, Fung King-cheung, Ip Pak-wa, Lau Yau-man.

Whites: Backs—D. G. Day and H. Van Leeuwen; Forwards—J. Jones and A. Climo; E. Heasman, J. F. Dunnett, A. M. Kennedy, E. W. H. Jackson, C. Neodman, M. A. McManis, Leonard, Mac Chan, Ki, Santos, Macdonald, Gomes, Cruz.

Following reserves will



## DONALD DUCK



## MAGAZINE PAGE

## "We Are Not Alone"

FROM THE NOVEL BY JAMES HILTON

IT had been David's habit for many years to give a party during the latter part of July, a sort of a garden party with music, to which all the notables of Calderbury society were invited. If the weather was warm and fine the French windows were thrown open to the walled garden, and the guests sat about in or out of doors as they chose. No other function in Calderbury's year offered quite the same features, but it was generally considered that the doctor had won the right to be original and that his party was among the events of the social season.

It was during the second week of Leni's last fortnight that the party took place. When David returned to the house at midday of the morning after the musical party, Leni had news.

A private school near Manchester was actually advertising for a part-time teacher of German—"no diplomas necessary, only a guaranteed ability to speak and teach the language." Leni wrote an application for the job, and David composed a testimonial for her to enclose with it. Then he went out to visit two or three cases. When he returned about four o'clock he went into the drawing-room because it was cool with the drawn blinds and also empty. When Jessica entered, later, followed by Susan with the tea things, he had the swift feeling that she knew all about the letter, and braced himself for an eruption that seemed due at any moment.



"It'll easily make the train for London!"

"I think you ought to know, David, I've just been writing a letter."

"You have? To that school?"

"Do you realise that if she's put in her only few months' absence, that you didn't know a thing about her past life except that she'd been on the stage and tried to kill herself? Well, I put it all in my letter in case you'd forgotten!"

Suddenly he realised that the letter was still there, unposted on the bureau. Striding over, he sought it hastily amidst a pile and tore it across.

Cathedral, the thought invaded him, as never before, of Leni. It was Susan's half day off; Leni met him and said Jessica was out also. "Would you like some tea?" "That's just what I would like more than anything else, Leni. Seen the papers? These last few days! Looks bad, but I don't think I'll come to anything over there. Good thing you're not in your own country. I can't quite grasp the fact that you are going, Leni, and that this is your last day here. I'll miss you." "I'll dance for you," she said and ran out of the room and was away for a few minutes. During this interval David took his violin and tried over very softly, the prelude she had mentioned. Presently she came back in a ballet costume. He took up his violin and began to play, watching her all the time. She seemed an embodiment of light and air. The spell was broken by the telephone. "Good God!" he was saying, "I never thought they'd

## London Carries On...

Many of us are 'padding the hoof' again. Hitler has set London on its feet once more. Not since the General Strike of 1926 have so many City workers been seen walking to their work.

Business men, stockbrokers, a host of clerks, men and women alike, are taking this form of exercise to a degree they have never enjoyed before.

Portly, middle-aged men who have for years made it almost a point of honour never to walk except in the gardens of the country houses or over the local golf course, have had to succumb to the new fashion of walking to work.

No wonder the Minister of Transport has asked the public to refrain from unnecessary travel to and from the London area until all the transport is smoothly working. It takes a day or two to effect repairs, and the Nazis always attack railways.

## Lessons of the Air Raids

The R.A.F. is now training root spotters for the new siren system. The 'banish howl' is still to go on, but so far as factories and other similar places are concerned it will

actually come to it... He turned to her.

"England and Germany may be at war by midnight! That means you must get away, Leni! You must go back to Germany—at once—before anything can happen. Listen to the noise in the street. Already they're arresting and imprisoning people. Hurry—we have to leave at once!"

WE do not know what to-night, much less to-night's newspaper, will bring. Some secret intersection of seconds and inches may mean an end to us, our age, the world. In Calderbury on that evening of August fourth, the train brought in later editions from Mansland, catching the sunset on its windows so that a flash of crimson streaked the water nearest down. In the streets of the town the newspapers were scrambled for, and one of them by the little doctor, who stood reading it as he held his bicycle at the curb.

"Look bad, doctor," someone said. "Soon over you bet. Wait till our Navy..."

Hurry listening, he read paragraphs about mobilisations, troops rushed to frontiers, bombardments opened on fortifications, refugees streaming from ravaged lands, the plight of travellers and all sorts. Abruptly then he moved off alone, hurrying faster than usual, till he was hot and breathless. He entered the house by the surgery. Mechanically he unlocked a cupboard to replace some drugs he had carried with him in his bag. He found, with excitement as he climbed the stairs to the attic room where he guessed Leni would be waiting.

He was that strange creature, a quiet man resolved upon an act. Having suddenly made up his mind, he was in a tremendous hurry. He must act. He must even oppose Jessica, if need be—must use decision, cunning, worldly wisdom, a host of qualities strange to him.

"Leni, my dear—you can't wait till to-morrow—you've got to get away now—to-night!" She was kneeling on the floor of the attic room, packing clothes in a bag. "But—why?"

"I tell you you must get out of England—somewhere—anywhere. Don't you realise what it'll be like if you stay? Hurry—now, and finish packing—we have to leave at once!"

"Yes, yes—I'm going to take you to a seaport and arrange for you to get away in time—do please, please hurry."

be regarded as the "on the alert" announcement and not as the alarm signal, which will be given by the watchers I have mentioned.

We are collecting the lessons of the air-raids. The ordinary brick and cement shelters, while perfectly satisfactory against the effects of a near-direct hit. In the latter respect the Anderson steel shelter is probably better. The effect of bomb explosions is often odd. Window protection by paper, or special productions, always pays.

Frequently the upper storeys of a solidly-built house will collapse and the lower ones will stand—but that is not universal. Anyway it explains why the older houses with despoiled basements are now especially valued. In the first place we are all sleeping there—the upper floors being deserted—and in the next a basement house will stand up to it far better than a house which has no foundations; of the never houses 999 out of every 1,000 simply rest on the ground.

Authorities responsible for public air raid shelters have, it is understood, been told to examine their arrangements for gas-proofing the shelters

hysterical. He calmed her and after about an hour they went downstairs and through the surgery into the narrow path flanked by the white sea shells. There, the sight of his bicycle leaning against the wall gave him both confidence, and a new access of caution.

"You mustn't be seen leaving the town, especially with me, so this is what we must do... Now let me think—it's almost dusk—you take the path to the Knoll and wait for me by the wooden hut—you remember it? We'll meet there and go on—I'll take the long way round by the lane."

She hesitated a moment, then nodded. As soon as she was gone, the path between the high walls seemed an empty canyon, and in his own heart an equal emphasis gave answer like, must help her out of the country. He must act. He must be forceful and yet remain calm. So he waited to light his pipe, waited after that for a whole minute by his watch, and then wheeling the bicycle emerged into the street.

Even in Calderbury streets he hoped that no one would notice him, and he pulled his hat well down over his eyes with some vague idea of disguising himself.

People called to him out of windows and doorways: "Heard the news, doctor?"

Presently he came to the field path. It was a lovely night, warm from the earth, and he felt a mystic communion with all things living and dead. Soon, through the trees he saw the shape of the wooden hut, and beside it, waiting for him, Leni.

He could not see her clearly, but as he approached she came to him, and they stood for a moment searching each other's eyes till light was born in them.

He was hoisting his bicycle over the last stile when the Cathedral clock chimed the three quarters. "Now we're all right," he said, stooping to light the lamp when they reached the highway. Warm, dust-scented air lingered over the gravel road.

"Have you ever ridden on the back of a bicycle? You'll find it quite easy. Put your left foot on the axle step and your right knee on the mudguard—you'll manage."

in accordance with schemes prepared some time ago.

Military authorities along the South Coast have for some time been instructing the forces in their command in gas precautions in view of the possibilities at any time now of an attempt at invasion by the enemy. It is considered possible that the Germans may include the use of poison gas as part of the preliminaries for an invasion.

## Plenty of Food

Reviewing the general situation on September 12, Lord Woolton, the Minister of Food, says:

"Britain's food supplies have scarcely been impaired by the week-end air raids on London. The amount of damage is in detail annoying but is entirely unimportant as regards either the nation's or London's food supplies."

The people will get their sugar, their butter, and their bacon as usual. The main damage was to flour, animal feeding-stuffs, meat and sugar, but these losses were small, and would certainly not affect rationing. Considerable damage arose from the amount of glass splinter in 'food supplies'.

Retailers are therefore warned to look out since a lot of food has been lost in this way during the week-end. Food arrangements to deal with emergencies which arise have been made very elastic, and on Sunday, to deal with the banquets in the East End of London, a big shop, was opened to enable supplies to be obtained.

We have started another land campaign—at least 1,500,000 allotments instead of 1,000,000 as now are needed. Every garden should be growing vegetables.

## Night Life

As I have said, night-life in London is extinct, merely because of the absence of reliable transport in the case of air-raids. All cinemas in the London district are to close at 9 p.m.—by official decree.

The theatres, save two, are closed: even on September 10 the Garrick which, as the "Uniform Theatre" only opened the day before, joined the 14 theatres which suspended their shows during the week-end. Liverpool's licensing trade has decided to close all public-houses and hotel bars at 9 p.m. Liverpool cinemas are already closing at nine.

You may think that the absolute black-out means more crime. Not at all. All night, the just and the unjust are taking cover. Crime is suspended. No one "breaks and enters" or "looters with intent." The peace is not breached by "insulting words and behaviour." Aliens with one accord remain indoors after curfew. Even those inclined to the "two D's" drink and disorder—stun places where the principal furniture is glass.

Life is funny in these days. I went into a large London hotel the other night about 8.30 and all the guests were walking about in pyjamas and dressing-gowns waiting to go down to the air-raid shelter. You may think perhaps that as a result we all turn up looking anyhow in the morning.

Not so, although the war has brought rather hotel job late existence. "I'm a shelter shaker," one man said. "There are 200 quiet sleepers, 12 snorers. I go round and gently shake a snorer, as soon as he begins. It is a full-time job. As one is quiet and another starts! Snoring would appear to be a real trouble in the shelter."

## The Morning After

The staff manager of a big store employing hundreds of girls told me there is, actually, less absenteeism than is usual at this time of the year, and they turn up in the morning as smart and as dainty as ever. He had a good home a girl who was suffering from a severe cold. She said she thought if she stayed away people would think she was scared by the raids. "You can't buy a thermos flask in London while there is a waiting list for camp-bedsteads, and if your wireless goes wrong you'd better repair it yourself as you won't get an electrician to do so. All due to the raids."

## Crossword Puzzle

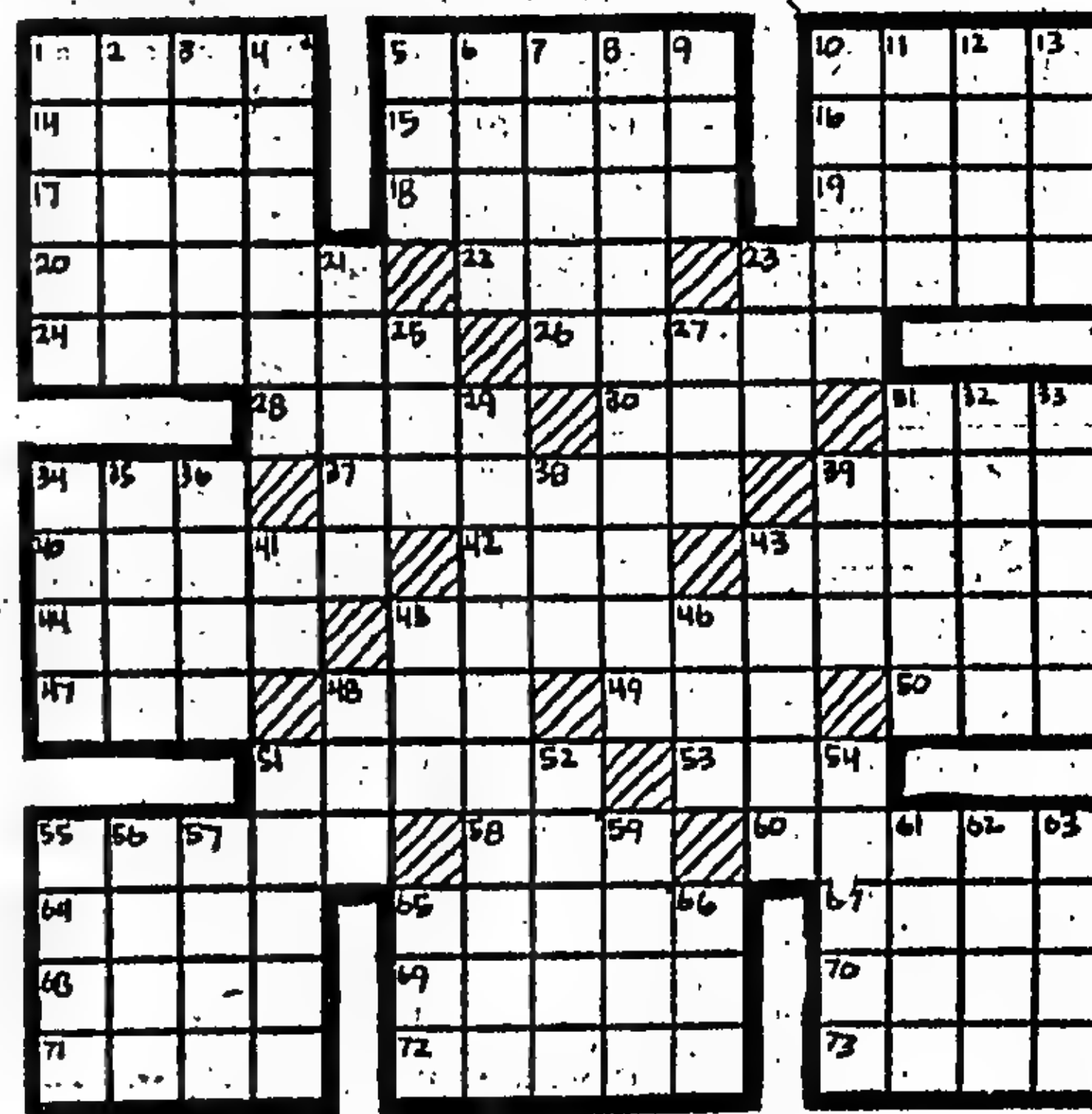
By LANE MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1—Light
- 2—Part of flower
- 3—Wound with knife
- 4—Assets
- 5—Eat away
- 6—Aunt
- 7—British pole
- 8—Rainbow
- 9—Three spots
- 10—Fair university
- 11—Large
- 12—River
- 13—Walk pompously
- 14—Aunt
- 15—Electrified particle
- 16—Kings' race
- 17—Injury
- 18—New York water supply
- 19—Translucent
- 20—Delicate note
- 21—Yellow-brown
- 22—Wor
- 23—Harvest
- 24—Moose
- 25—Mosses
- 26—Main ingredient
- 27—Short soup
- 28—Mark of insertion
- 29—Fruit seed
- 30—Unpleasant
- 31—Weapon
- 32—Combining form
- 33—Astringent drug
- 34—Abraham
- 35—Capital appendage

DOWN

- 1—Art of pleading
- 2—Legume
- 3—Supplementary
- 4—Believe
- 5—Gastric
- 6—Believe
- 7—Of most words
- 8—Spiced liquid
- 9—Shannon
- 10—Rural community
- 11—King Arthur's lance
- 12—Attracting attention
- 13—Involuntary prohibition
- 14—Short
- 15—Pier
- 16—Wear
- 17—Over
- 18—Sailor
- 19—Belt
- 20—Doctor (abbr.)
- 21—Clear
- 22—List
- 23—Matters
- 24—Attempts
- 25—Basket
- 26—Attracting
- 27—Vain
- 28—Pish
- 29—Frequent
- 30—Inappropriate
- 31—Appel
- 32—Swiss
- 33—Appropriate
- 34—Pie-pie



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(J.N.)

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"The Awful Truth"  
"You Can't Take It With You"  
"The Sign of the Cross"  
"The Great Dictator"  
"The Thin Girl"  
"The Sign of the Cross"  
"The Great Dictator"  
"The Thin Girl"

It is, however, the problems which confront people of means upon arrival in a strange country, which must exercise the mind of officialdom. In some cases, grants should obviously be made, but it might be as well to make it unmistakably clear that such grants are entirely of a compassionate nature. If grants are to be made for the duration of the war, it is essential that the most careful investigation should first be made as to the financial position of those concerned. Many men have already accepted the position as unavoidable, and have made provision for their families to the extent of considerable sums. Others, and the burden beyond their means, and to all such assistance

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The Hongkong Telegraph

Monday, Oct. 14, 1940.  
Wyndham St., Hongkong  
Telephone: 20016

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### FINANCIAL AID FOR OUR EVACUEES

ONE of the most interesting and controversial aspects in connection with the evacuation of British women and children from the Colony is that relating to the financial liability of the Government. It is becoming generally agreed that the decision to send away the feminine and juvenile members of the community, is justified, in view of the deplorable state of uncertainty which exists in the Far East. Should the Colony become involved in warfare, every man would prefer to know that his wife and children were spared the horrors and hardships which would inevitably occur. Men who have already seen war have no doubt as to the wisdom of those who ordered the evacuation.

The problem at the moment is to what extent financial relief (or aid) should be provided in order to maintain men's wives or families, or unmarried women, overseas. It would perhaps be advisable to indicate that owing to the country being at war, there may not be any liability. The defence of the Colony comes first, and if that is in any way to be embarrassed by the presence of women and children, then common prudence clearly indicates that they must depart. It must be admitted that those who are able to accept the advice and quietly fade away at their own expense, may be in the minority. For the others, provision of free passages is not only reasonable, but essential.

It is, however, the problems which confront people of means upon arrival in a strange country, which must exercise the mind of officialdom. In some cases, grants should obviously be made, but it might be as well to make it unmistakably clear that such grants are entirely of a compassionate nature. If grants are to be made for the duration of the war, it is essential that the most careful investigation should first be made as to the financial position of those concerned. Many men have already accepted the position as unavoidable, and have made provision for their families to the extent of considerable sums. Others, and the burden beyond their means, and to all such assistance

**NEW YORK Oct. 10 (UP).**—Whipped into shape by four months of the most intensive maneuvers in its history, ordered in the face of steadily deteriorating Japanese-American diplomatic relations, the United States Fleet has girded itself in an unprecedented manner to guard America's first line of defence in the Pacific.

# After months of intensive training the U.S. Navy is READY FOR ANYTHING

Since April 3 what amounts to wartime secrecy has covered the exact movements of the armada, but it is no secret that the fleet is prepared for instant action in that area.

"Ship for ship, our navy is the equal of any in the world," the naval authorities assert confidently. They hope that the naval construction programme will make it the equal of any combination of navies which the fortunes of history might turn against it.

Ashore in Hawaii, where the United States maintains its greatest single concentration of army power, troops are equally on the alert. Unobtrusively, but continuously, sentries patrol all important communication and transport lines.

Large appropriations have been made to construct underground storage facilities on Oahu, but as yet no public announcement has been made of plans for underground plane hangars. In view of the flexible state of defence preparations, however, it may be assumed that plane storage will be provided underground if the army and navy command agree that such facilities are advisable.

Admiral James O. Richardson, commander-in-chief of the fleet, announced that it would remain in Hawaiian water indefinitely.

Gunnery practice has been intensive. One gunnery school was conducted despite the fact that a considerable amount of overhaul work was under way at the time, and required much overtime labour by mechanics to keep participating planes and ships in operation.

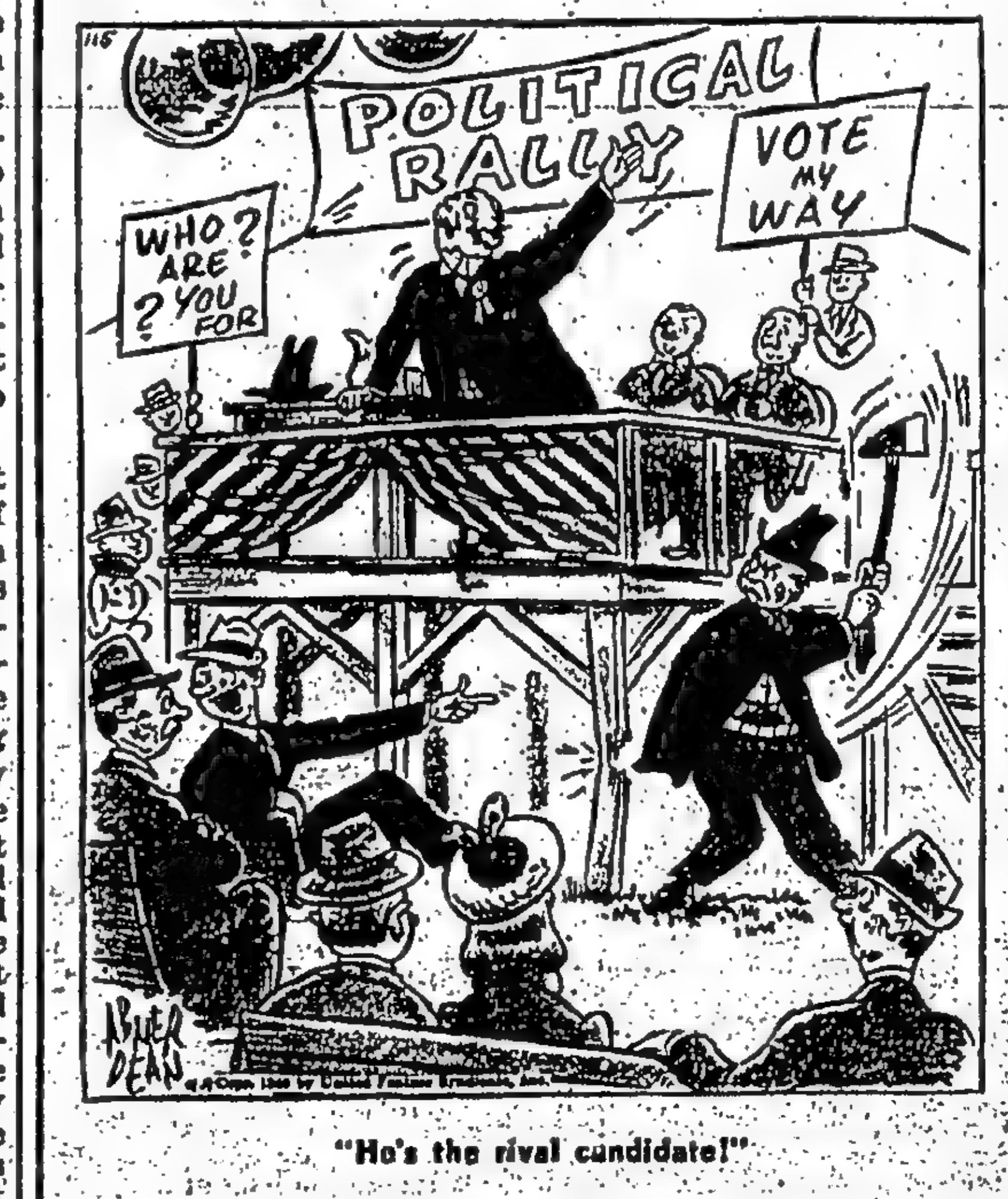
A fundamental in U.S. Fleet operations is to keep gunnery at a peak. Officers believe that no other naval gunners in the world—with possible exception of the British—can approach the accuracy of American crews. The efficacy of American naval bombing long has been established.

One maneuver which has contributed to the efficiency of American naval gunnery has been adoption of "offset firing" practice. Ships fire broadsides apparently directly at each other, under fully simulated war time conditions. Crews trained to aim their weapons straight at designated friendly ships. The secret is that the gun sights are corrected, so that the shots actually clear the target by entirely safe margins.

By Wendel Burch  
United Press Staff  
Correspondent

Bombers maintain unbroken patrols for hundreds of miles off the Hawaiian Islands. The island of Oahu now is stocked with more war materials than at any time in recent history. Unofficial sources say that adequate ammunition is on hand at the vast Luaualei naval base on Oahu, near Honolulu, for maintenance and re-depot and other storage centres. Then depart immediately to last the fleet through any conceivable "maneuvers". This covalent operation. The navy has been the order of activity supply system has been taxed to for the fleet since May 16, when the utmost to keep oil and other

## FUNNY SIDE UP By Abner Dean



## Mosquito-Proof Stockings

**BERLIN, Aug. 29.**—After a mass test by 200 shapely legs, German industry claimed a new triumph recently—mosquito-proof stockings.

The test has just been finished by a hundred pretty frauleins wearing play suits and the insect-proof hose, at Wanzee, Berlin's vacation playground, where mosquitoes have been "living well" for years. The testers said even the biggest and most experienced mosquito was completely baffled.

The factory insists that during the Wanzee trip all the girls, except one who wore ordinary hose, got no leg and bite-proof on the other. Leg number one looked as though it had been hit.

necessary supplies flowing into Pearl Harbour for the 100 or more ships operating in the Hawaiian region.

Where the fleet units go while on active duty never is revealed—but they are absent two or three weeks at a time on occasion, indicating the scope of their activity. Carriers are reported unofficially to be establishing an "outer patrol," well beyond the range of patrol directors consider the existing bombers flying from the air base at Pearl Harbour.

Screening the Hawaiian Islands proper are Midway, Hickman Field, huge army air base adjoining Pearl Harbour, millions are being spent. Across the Koolau Range from Honolulu and Pearl Harbour, at Kaneohe Bay, the navy is completing work on another air base.

# HITLER'S DWINDLING OIL SUPPLIES . . .

By WALTER HILL,  
Industry and Trade Editor of "The Economist"

The British blockade is depriving Germany of many vital products. The sort of difficulty she is up against can be well illustrated with reference to oil. This fuel is not only essential for industry and transport. Without it, the whole of Europe's economic activity, as that of all modern countries, would be crippled.

In a normal year, Germany (including Austria, Czechoslovakia and Nazi-occupied Poland) needs about 8 million tons of oil. France requires some 7 million tons, Italy 3½ million, Rumania 1.9 million, Holland 1.6 million, Sweden 1.2 million, Denmark 0.9 million, Belgium 0.7 million, Norway 0.6 million, Switzerland 0.5 million, and Hungary and Yugoslavia 0.5 million. Altogether, these countries normally use 26½ million tons of oil per annum.

But they can produce nothing like this quantity of oil, and Europe as a whole normally has to rely on imports for the bulk of its needs. Moreover, the greater part of these imports is derived from distant sources of supply.

Germany herself is a large producer of oil, thanks to her intensive effort to make up for the paucity of her mineral oil resources by the development of production from coal and by other methods. But even on the most favourable assumptions, her output cannot exceed 5 million tons per annum for some time to come.

Rumania, Europe's biggest producing country, can supply slightly more than 6 million tons per annum. But the greater part of Rumania's output has hitherto been exported by sea, and it is very doubtful whether sufficient transport facilities are available to distribute all the oil that she can spare to Italy, Germany and the other countries under the control of the Nazis.

Italy's oil output is scarcely more than 10 million tons per annum. Access to these two sources of supply would thus solve the Nazis' difficulties, always provided that they can transport it to Europe. In the most favourable conditions, the Nazis can therefore secure no more than about 12 million tons per annum for distribution among the countries under their control. Until recently these countries have been able to secure imported supplies, part of which found their way into Germany and Italy.

During the first five months of the current year, for example, the United States alone exported 3,869,000 barrels of oil to Spain against 2,183,000 barrels during the corresponding period last year.

American exports to Spain of the vital lubricating oils, of which Germany was short, were nearly 5 times as high as in January-May this year last. There is more than a presumption that part of this oil found its way into enemy hands.

Johnston, and Palmyra Islands. Millions are being poured into development of air and naval bases there, and preliminary work has been started on a base at Wake Island—which lies west of the international date line. Far south of Honolulu is the Samoan Base of Pago Pago—also strengthened to face any eventuality.

At Hickman Field, huge army air base adjoining Pearl Harbour, millions are being spent. Across the Koolau Range from Honolulu and Pearl Harbour, at Kaneohe Bay, the navy is completing work on another air base.

The picture thus presented is one of definite war time activity. It bears the significant distinction, however, that its establishment efficient and fairly complete in itself. America is ready for anything at its strongest bastion in the Pacific.

countries under German control and of the rationing of the remaining neutrals, all non-European sources of supply are now closed to the Nazis.

Russia, true, produces some 30 million tons per annum, but she has little to spare for export. Moreover, the British Air Force has been concentrating on the destruction of oil in reservoirs, and of Germany's oil producing and refining plant. As a result both stocks and production capacity are being steadily diminished.

Even if some of the oil-producing countries were willing to supply Germany, they could do so. United States tankers have been prohibited from entering the war zone, and Britain is now in control of virtually all the free tanker tonnage of the world. The control of the world's free tanker tonnage has made the blockade doubly effective.

Already the Nazis have been compelled to prohibit the use of oil in the countries under their control except for essential purposes. But they cannot possibly cut consumption by more than about one-third, i.e. from 26½ million tons per annum to about 17½ millions, without seriously disrupting industry and transport. There still remains a deficiency of at least 5½ million tons and probably more. And this deficiency is increasing with the steady destruction of German refining plant by British air raids.

Indeed, unless Germany can secure access to non-European sources of supply by the winter, industry and transport in the countries under her hegemony will be crippled, and the military and economic strength of the Nazis will be sapped. Stocks, it is true, may still be fairly substantial. But these will be exhausted before the winter in so far as they are not destroyed by British bombers.

Apart from Russia's resources, which will scarcely be made available to Germany, the only other sources of supply which could be reached from Germany without the need of crossing large expanses of water are Iraq and Iran.

Iraq produces about 4 million tons of oil per annum, the whole of which is run by pipeline to the Mediterranean coast through Syria and Palestine. Iran can produce more than 10 million tons per annum. Access to these two sources of supply would thus solve the Nazis' difficulties, always provided that they can transport it to Europe. In the most favourable conditions, the Nazis can therefore secure no more than about 12 million tons per annum for distribution among the countries under their control. Until recently these countries have been able to secure imported supplies, part of which found their way into Germany and Italy.

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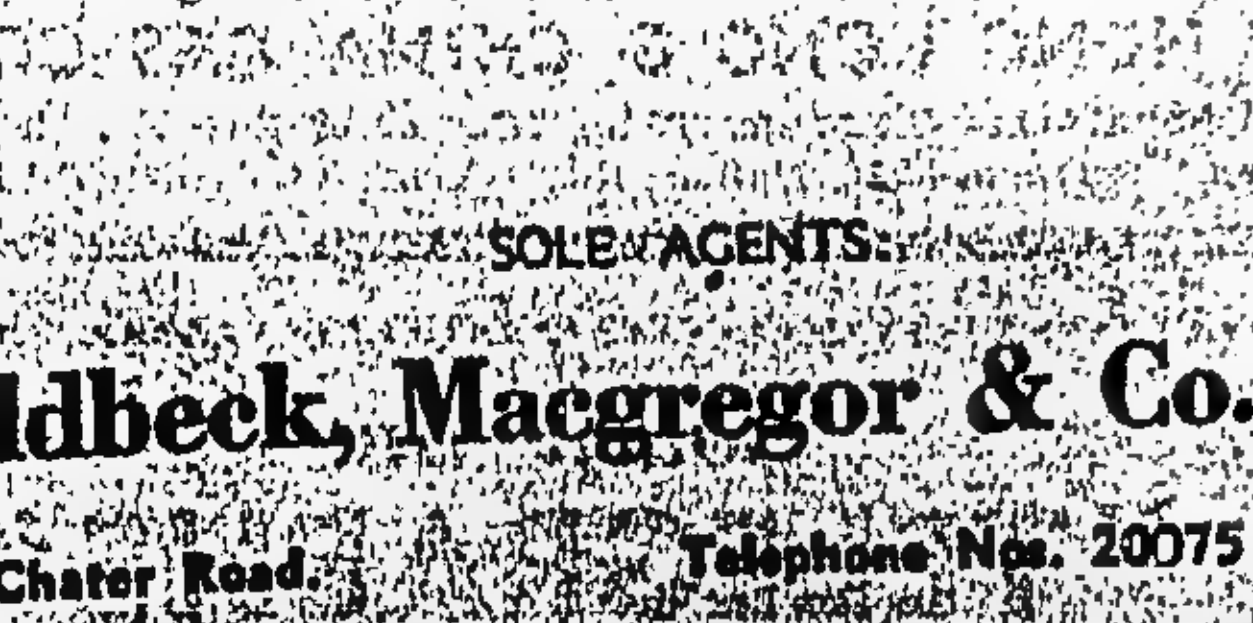


Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere



# EASTERN TRIUMPH BY 5-3 CLOSE WIN FOR MOBILES

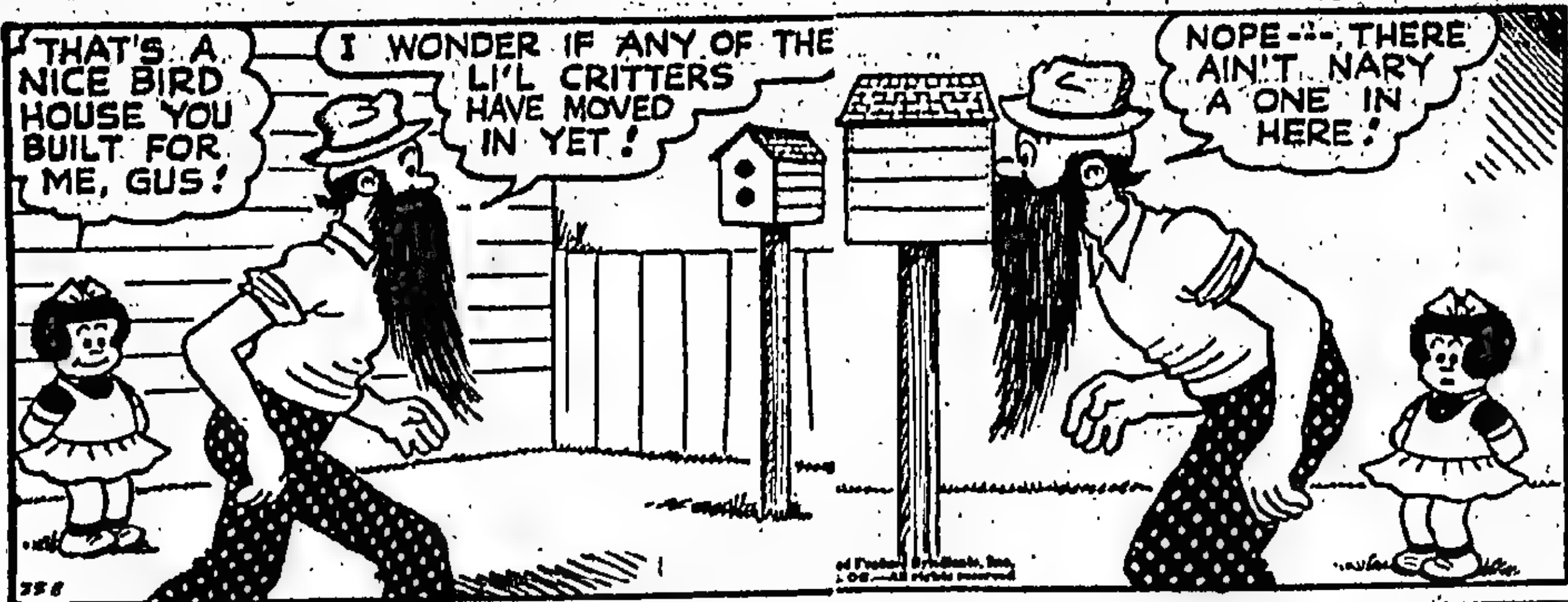
# Cricket Makes A Start



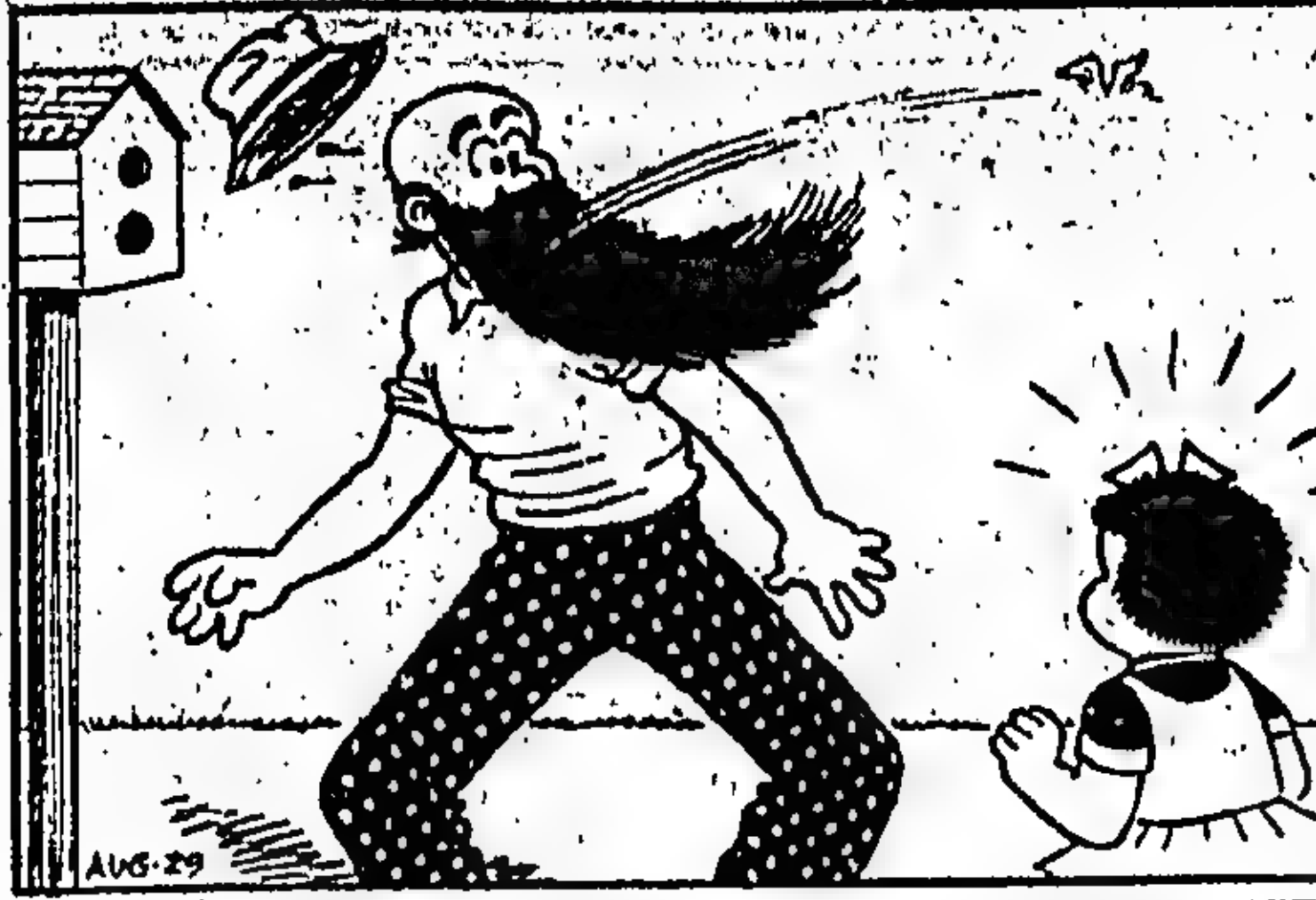
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# NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller



## RAID ON BERLIN DESCRIBED

City Lit Up By Fires

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—Many fires were started when the R.A.F. dropped tons of high explosive bombs and hundreds of fire bombs on Berlin on Saturday night.

For over an hour, the R.A.F. attacked a number of military objectives in the heart of the German capital and although intervening clouds obscured the full results of the bombing, a number of large fires were started, one of which was visible far beyond the city boundaries.

The vanguard of the raiding party, states the Air Ministry news service, reached Berlin shortly before 10 p.m. and was met with heavy opposition from many powerful gun batteries, supported by an outer ring of searchlights, which encircled the capital.

### Used Clouds

Making good use of prevailing cloud layers, the British raiders converged on the city's centre from different directions, located their targets through breaks in the cloud and attacked at short intervals and at varying heights.

The central electric power station in the Moabit district received special attention and too many fires were started by incendiary bombs.

### Cherbourg Havoc

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—An Admiralty and Air Force communiqué says: "Air reconnaissance has been carried out over Cherbourg, which was heavily bombed by the Royal Navy with the co-operation of the Air Force on Thursday night."

"Although it is not possible to give details of all the information obtained by reconnaissance, it can be stated that there was considerable reduction of shipping and much damage done."

### Docks Hit

"In Petite Rade, torpedo boats appear to have been damaged. Bassin Charles now only contains a few small vessels. Dry-docks and repair slips in Bassin Napoleon have been damaged."

"A vessel moored alongside Gare Maritime was still burning at the time of the reconnaissance and a fire was still burning in the east end of the east side. The inner harbour appears to have been severely damaged. The main seaplane base at Chantierne has been hit and seriously damaged."

### Main Lines Severed

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—Berliners have been greatly inconvenienced by the dislocation caused by severe R.A.F. attacks on main lines of communication.

## BRITISH PATROLS ACTIVE

Contant Raids On Coast Of Norway

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—Blenheim bombers of the Coastal Command bombed and set fire to a German supply ship near Trondheim on Saturday.

Patrolling the coast of northern Norway, the pilots saw two supply ships of between 2,000 and 3,000 tons which bore Swastika markings and had crates piled on decks.

The Blenheims, making one ship each, dived low and bombed and machine-gunned the vessels. An hour later on their return journey, the pilots again saw the ships. A cloud of dense grey smoke was issuing from one of them.

The Blenheims found a third supply ship near the Norwegian coast, but as they had no bombs left, one pilot machine-gunned the vessel which made for the shore at full speed.

venience by the dislocation caused by severe R.A.F. attacks on main lines of communication.

The recent departure of high Nazi Party officials on "autumn holidays" in Upper Bavaria has not encouraged the less important Berliners.

According to recent reports, Berliners now consider that they have been badly let down by Goering's repeated assurances that no foreign aircraft could penetrate German defences.

### Swede's Evidence

An interview with a Swedish seaman is published by the Swedish newspaper, "Hidkavall Nyheter." The seaman, who recently returned from Lulea in an ore ship, said: "My impression of Bremen is one of continual bombardment. The night before we arrived, an immense warehouse on the harbour was practically levelled. Damage to the city of Bremen, itself is not as noticeable as in Bremen, where the great naval base with its wharves and warehouses have received many hits."

"The damage inflicted is obvious and it is here that danger lurks every night during these intense raids. For seven days and nights we were unable to get one wink of sleep because of air raids."

"According to a neutral source two large ships were sunk during one raid on Lorient. Both ships carried troops and it is claimed that over 3,000 soldiers perished."

**Krupps Blasted Again.**—LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—The Krupps works at Essen were bombed for nearly two hours on Saturday night and direct hits were scored, with the heaviest calibre high explosive bombs yet carried into Germany by the R.A.F.

Parachute flares were used by the raiders to light up the vast target. Describing the raid, the navigator of one aircraft said the factory seemed to be working at full pressure when they arrived, and by the light of flares they got the impression that miles of sheds of all sizes and huge factory chimneys, were belching columns of smoke.

**On Machine Shop.**—The navigator said that as near as they could tell the bombs fell either right on top of a machine shop or quite close to the shop.

The captain of another machine, who spent 15 minutes circling round the factory area locating the exact position of the power station, said he saw our bombs hit their mark, and started a number of fires. We were still attacking them when another aircraft came along and gave the machine shop a terrible wallop."

## Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 3/4
Demand London	1/2 3/4
T.T. Shanghai	1/2 3/4
T.T. Singapore	1/2 3/4
T.T. India	1/2 3/4
T.T. U.S.A.	1/2 3/4
T.T. Manila	1/2 3/4
T.T. Batavia	1/2 3/4
T.T. Bangkok	1/2 3/4
T.T. Saigon	1/2 3/4
T.T. France	1/2 3/4
T.T. Switzerland	1/2 3/4
T.T. Australia	1/2 3/4
BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/2 3/4
4 m/s D/P London	1/2 3/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	1/2 3/4
4 m/s France	1/2 3/4
30 d/s India	1/2 3/4
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	—

## Peru-Ecuador War Reports Denied

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—The Peruvian Legation in London has issued an emphatic denial that Peru has concentrated troops on the southern Ecuadorian border in preparation for an invasion.

The Legation describes reports to this effect as "fantastic" and adds that in the Peruvian capital it is authoritatively stated that absolute quietness reigns on the frontier.

The Legation also states that a communiqué has been issued by the Ecuadorian Government which states that the reports, after being duly investigated, have proved to be without the slightest foundation.

## British Confidence In Victory

Mr. A. V. Alexander

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—Complete confidence in a British victory was expressed by Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, at Sheffield to-day.

Mr. Alexander said that we had been in tight places but we had seen the situation gradually improve. There had been mistakes but the amazing thing was that in so short a time, as well as re-equipping the British Expeditionary Force we had armed new additions to the forces and Home Guards and had more than maintained our number of planes in spite of losses.

In times like the present, Mr. Churchill was an inspiration. "We are going to win not only the military fight but the social one too," he concluded.

**PEIPING AMERICANS GET READY TO EVACUATE**

PEIPING, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—The United States Navy Department has ordered the withdrawal from Peiping of dependants of the American Embassy Guard, numbering 40 women and children.

Of the remaining 540 American civilians here, 70 have requested evacuation at the earliest possible date, while 100 others want to leave if the situation worsens.

The rest of the civilians are desirous of departing only if a grave crisis is precipitated.

Several Embassy families, including Mrs. Nelson T. Johnson, wife of the Ambassador, and her two children, are sailing by the steamship President Coolidge from Shanghai on November 7.

**Tokyo Evacuees**

**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**

TOKYO, Oct. 13 (UP).—The American Consulate has informed the State Department that between fifty and a hundred Americans are planning to go to the United States from Tokyo.

The majority of these planned their departure before the State Department suggested the evacuation, but the suggestion decided those who were wavering between going and staying.

There are about 600 American residents in the Tokyo and Yokohama districts. Missionaries are at present remaining, awaiting further clarification of the Japanese attitude towards evacuees.

## England's Next Queen Broadcasts A Message

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—Princess Elizabeth especially addressed herself to children who have been evacuated to country districts or overseas during her first broadcast which was made during the B.B.C. children's hour to-day.

"Thousands of you have had to leave your homes and be separated from your fathers and mothers," she said. "My sister, Margaret Rose, and I feel so much for you, as we know from experience what it means to be away from those we love most of all."

"To you living in new surroundings, we send a message of true sympathy and at the same time we should like to thank the kind people who have welcomed you to their homes in the country."

"All of us children who are still at home, think continually of our friends and relations who have gone overseas, thousands of miles to find a wartime home and a kindly welcome in Canada, New Zealand, South Africa and the United States of America. My sister and I feel that we know quite a lot about these countries."

**Parental Talks**

"Our father and mother have so often talked to us of their visits in different parts of the world; so it is not difficult for us to picture the sort of life you are all leading and to think of all the new sights you must be seeing and the adventure you must be having."

"I want, on behalf of all children, to send our love and best wishes to you and your kind hosts. Before I finish, I can truthfully say to you all that we children at home are full of cheerfulness and courage. We are trying to do all we can to help our gallant sailors, soldiers and airmen, and we are trying too, to bear our own share of the danger and sadness of war."

**All Will Be Well**

"We know, everyone of us, that in the end all will be well for God will care for us and give us victory and peace."

When peace comes, remember that it will be for us, the children of to-day, to make the world a better and a happier place.

"My sister is at my side and we are both going to say good-night to you. Come on, Margaret!"

Princess Margaret then said good-night and Princess Elizabeth, "Good-night and good luck to you all."

## British Ship Seeks Refuge In Cadiz

Madrid, Oct. 14 (Reuter).—The British merchant ship Starling 1,300 tons, has entered Cadiz after being bombed by an unknown plane outside Spanish waters. Four of the crew were killed and seven were wounded. The plane dived suddenly from a cloud bank on to the ship which was not armed.

Flying dangerously low, the aircraft systematically raked the city from north to south.

An immense pall of smoke hung over the city after the bombardment which seemed to have destroyed the entire city.

**Japanese Rake City Of Kunming**

KUNMING, Oct. 14 (Reuter).—When Japanese airmen mercilessly dive-bombed Kunming this afternoon, windows of the British and German Consulates were shattered and those of the U.S. Consulate received slight damage.

**KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB PRESENTS**

THE THREE ACT COMEDY THRILLER

SOMEONE AT THE DOOR

IN AID OF THE

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST

WAR FUND

ON

FRIDAY 15th NOVEMBER 1940

SATURDAY 16th

SUNDAY 17th

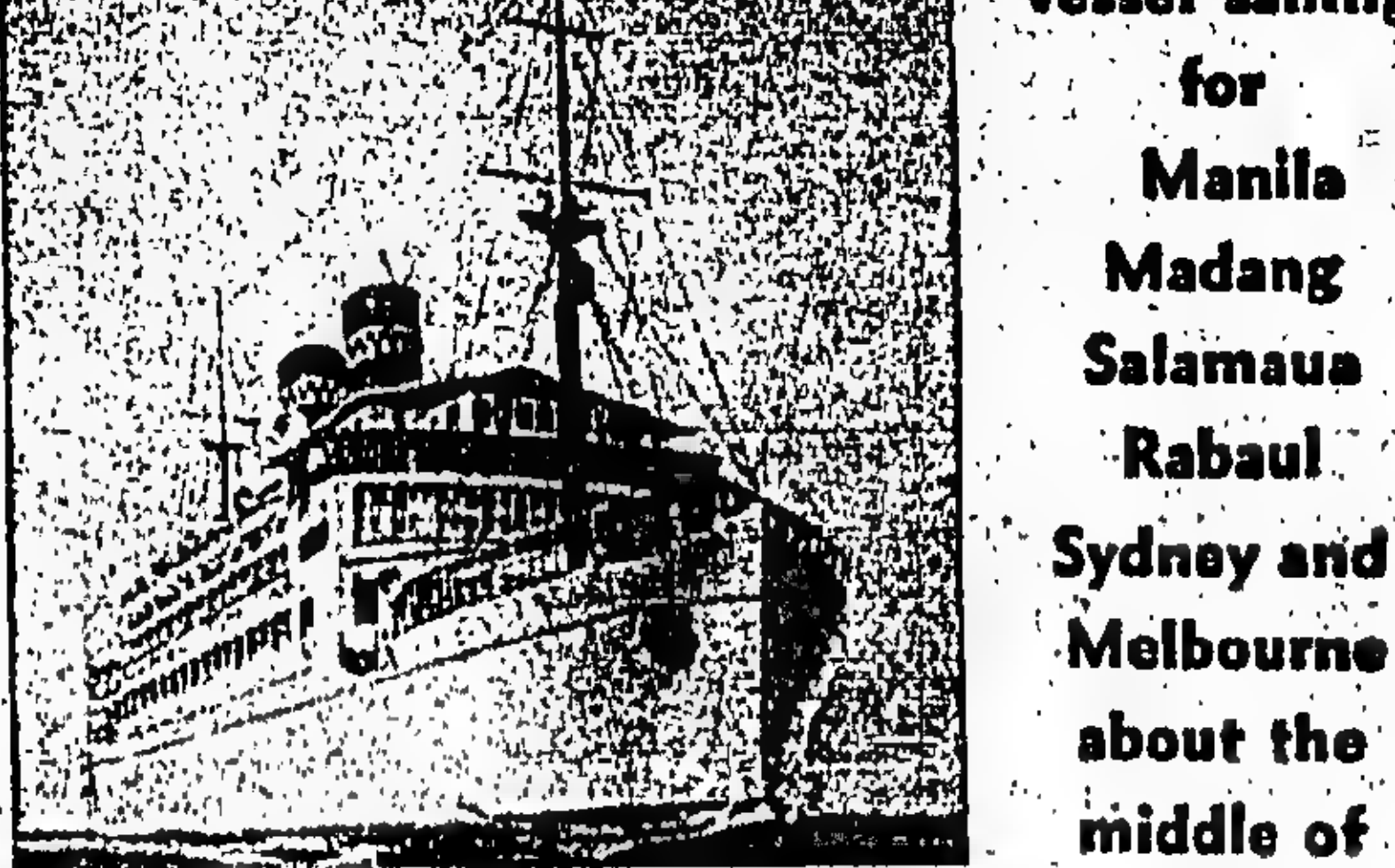
AT 9.15 P.M.

TICKETS:—\$3.00, \$2.00 and \$1.00

Bookings open on Wednesday, 16th October at Messrs. Mottishaw & Co., Ltd., Hongkong, and the K.C.C. Kowloon.

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Passenger & Freight Service To: AUSTRALIA



We have a vessel sailing for

Manila Madang Salamaua Rabaul Sydney and Melbourne about the middle of October

Excellent passenger accommodation with a large number of single cabins at no supplement. Built-in Swimming Bath and Spacious Sports Deck.

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YES... IRON IS ESSENTIAL for growing youngsters (and for grown-ups, too) to help build good, healthy, red blood. BOSCO adds to milk iron that is lacking in many foods. And children drink more milk with chocolate-flavored BOSCO. Costs so little, too.

IRON: Relative available amounts in SPINACH — RAISINS — BOSCO

Easy to mix. BOSCO is a concentrated liquid, per one teaspoonful of chocolate-flavored BOSCO into a glass of whole milk (hot or cold) and it's ready.

Years of patient experimenting by Dr. Max Wallerstein, noted food chemist, preceded his invention of BOSCO. These experiments were followed by further researches to demonstrate its nutritional properties, conducted at the Food Research Laboratories, New York, under the direction of Dr. Philip B. Hawk.

The Effect of the Addition of BOSCO on the Iron and Copper Content of Milk

Iron Copper Parts per million

Whole Milk 2.4 0.18

BOSCO 75 0.2

BOSCO-in-Milk (1 tea-spoonful per glass) 5.9 0.44

increase due to BOSCO (147% - 194%)

BOSCO-in-Milk (2 tea-spoonfuls per glass) 9.0 0.70

increase due to BOSCO (275% - 368%)

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SS "President Pierce" OCT. 29

SS "President Coolidge" NOV. 3

SS "President Taft" NOV. 12

To NEW YORK AND BOSTON Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay & Ceylon

SS "President Garfield" OCT. 18

SS "President Monroe" OCT. 22

To SINGAPORE & PENANG

SS "City of Norfolk" OCT. 28

SS "City of San Francisco" DEC. 2

To SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES Via Yokohama

SS "City of Newport News" OCT. 18

SS "City of Norfolk" NOV. 17

★ ★ AMERICAN ★ ★

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"ROUND-WORLD SERVICE"

AGENTS FOR TRANSCONTINENTAL & WESTERN AIR AND UNITED AIR LINES

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## WINK

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY: At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

A MASTERPIECE COMES TO LIFE!



**PAUL MUNI**  
in  
**WE ARE NOT ALONE**  
Presented by WARNER BROS. with  
**JANE BRYAN**  
FLORA ROBSON • Raymond Seaton  
Una O'Connor • Directed by Edmund Gostling  
SCREEN PLAY BY JAMES HILTON AND ARLTON ELLIS

NEXT CHANGE "TOO MANY HUSBANDS"  
A Columbia Picture Jean Arthur Fred MacMurray Melvyn Douglas

## ORIENTAL

IMPORTANT PAST PRODUCTIONS WORTH SEEING AGAIN!  
SPECIAL FOR TO-DAY  
MARK TWAIN'S MOST BELOVED CLASSIC!  
A story that touched the heart of the world  
with thrills, tears and laughter.

## THE ADVENTURES of TOM SAWYER



TO-MORROW ONE DAY ONLY

Three Little Maids from School Run Up  
**GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S MIKADO**  
KIDNEY BAKER, Jean Calkins, the DOLLY CARTS CHORUS  
and a Cast of Mendeles

WED. "CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE" Errol Flynn — Olivia de Havilland

THUR. "The PLAINSMAN" Gary Cooper Jean Arthur  
MATINEES: 20c. 30c. • EVENINGS: 20c. 30c. 50c. 70c.

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## CURFEW ORDERED IN YORKSHIRE

# "NIGHTS OUT" ENDED ON HOLIDAY COAST

ALL THE YORKSHIRE COAST BETWEEN SCARBOROUGH AND THE HUMBER ESTUARY IS UNDER A CURFEW ORDER. According to an order issued by the North-Eastern Regional Commissioner (Lord Harlech) the curfew will apply to the parts of the East Riding between the sea and the Scarborough-Bridlington-Winestead-Paull roads.

## KONOYE APPEALS TO NATION To Assist The Country

Tokyo, Oct. 13. The Premier, Prince Konoze, called upon the Japanese people to "regain their duties as loyal subjects by serving and assisting the Throne" in a message read at the mass meeting at Hibiya Park this morning, when the nation celebrated the establishment of the National Service Association and the conclusion of the tripartite pact.

"The world is now facing an unprecedented period of change as the old shell is being discarded for a new order," the Premier's message stated.

"Japan has already fought the China campaign for over three years for the purpose of constructing a new order in East Asia as a propelling force of the changing world. Germany and Italy have risen in Europe to construct a new European order following the outbreak of the European war. It seems that there will be no end to the world-wide disturbances. In order to secure an early termination of the present catastrophic world unrest, to realize the ideal inspiring the foundation of the Japanese Empire, Japan has concluded a pact with Italy and Germany, which share our sentiments. He added that by consolidating the ties binding the three countries, Japan, Germany and Italy, in close co-operation will go forward for the construction of a new world order. By the conclusion of the tripartite pact, Japan's mission to reorientate the foundation of the world has been all the more aggravated.

"In order to meet the strained international situation and carry out the great national policy underlying the foundation of our country by surmounting all possible obstacles that may lie in our path in future, it is absolutely necessary to reform the internal administration and establish a nation-wide defence structure, which a national defence structure, capable of displaying the total strength of the nation, can be perfected and all of the one hundred million people of the country united in co-operation should effectuate their services to the Throne.

"While celebrating the conclusion of the tripartite pact between Japan, Germany and Italy, I hereby call upon all of the people of the country to be fully conscious of the grave mission assigned to them and live up to the august wishes of His Majesty by accomplishing the National Service Movement," the Premier's message concludes.

"The message was read by the Foreign Minister, Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, in the absence of Prince Konoze who is indisposed.—Domei.

A Dornier bomber in the face of A.A. fire attacked a train travelling from London to the coast, it dropped its cargo of incendiary bombs, but only one hit the train. This one fell through the roof of an empty carriage, causing a fire which was quickly put out. A passenger in the next carriage said that she was "rather scared."

Included in the defence areas are the holiday resorts Bridlington, Filey, Hornsea, and Withernsea.

In this area no one will be allowed out of doors between one hour after sunset and one hour before sunrise, except in cases of necessity. The hours of curfew will be reconsidered as winter approaches.

### Danger Area

The curfew applies to everyone, whether in vehicles or not, except to people who are necessarily out of doors. This includes persons engaged in duties for the Crown, local authority, or the public utility undertakings, ministers of religion, doctors, nurses, etc.

"The curfew area contains many special military works, pickets, and patrols," states the announcement.

"Any unnecessary movement during the hours of darkness is not only an embarrassment to the military but also a source of danger to civilians.

### Children's Curfew

No permits will be issued, and people who must be out at night should be particularly careful to carry their national registration identity cards.

They are also recommended to carry any available document supporting their right to be out of doors during the curfew period.

Compulsory immobilisation of small sea-craft from Bervick to Devon is also ordered.

The question of instituting a curfew for children is being considered by Sir John Anderson.

The Minister intimated this fact in reply to Councillor A. R. Edwards, of Manchester, who suggested that children under 14 should be in their homes not later than 8 p.m. each evening.

## BLUE PENCIL — B.B.C. Vulgarities

Widespread resentment among radio listeners at alleged vulgarities in B.B.C. variety programmes found expression at the annual meeting of the National Women Citizens' Association. Complaints were chiefly directed against the mock-modest use of such phrases as "blue pencil" to camouflage swearwords.

The association passed a resolution deploring the deterioration of humorous broadcasts and "the vulgarities which are now permitted to spoil the pleasure of listeners who would otherwise enjoy entertainment of this character." A copy is to be sent to the B.B.C.

"You don't uphold the morale of the people by undermining their moral standards," declared Mrs. Leonora Karslake, of London. "When comedians are allowed constantly to use expressions like 'blue pencil' and 'out by the censor,' suggesting improper words, I do not think you are improving either spiritual values or the entertainment value of the programmes. Nobody wants programmes to be devoid of amusement, but we do demand they should be clean and suitable for family and public enjoyment."

A B.B.C. official said yesterday: "The B.B.C. is always at pains to ensure that no material broadcast is likely to offend the reasonable ear. We shall consider this protest when we receive it."

## Bequeathed His Brain — To Stalin

Many stories about Trotsky circulate in Moscow, but they are told in whispers.

One of them illustrates both the reluctance of the average man to mention Trotsky's name out loud. A Russian visiting Prinkipo sees a man resembling Trotsky, fishing. Remembering that the OGPU have long ears, he tries by devious means to establish the identity of the angler.

"I hear," he says, "that Stalin has died."

A grunt is the only reply. The following day the Russian's curiosity gets the better of his discretion and he says:

"Do you know they say Trotsky is back in Russia?" There is still no reply.

On the third day the Russian approaches the fisherman and says: "You know they say now that Lenin is still alive?" To this the fisherman answers:

"Impossible. If he were I should not be fishing here alone."

Another story relates how Trotsky, feeling depressed, frequently talked to his visitors about his death:

"I have made my will," he said to one.

"I wish my brain to be preserved in alcohol and sent to Moscow. The alcohol I bequeath to Voroshilov (then Commissar for War).

"And the brain?" inquires the visitor.

"That may be useful for Stalin."

## WEEK-END WEDDINGS

At St. Teresa's Church on Saturday afternoon Miss Anna Y. C. Chu became the bride of Mr. Joseph P. L. Wong, with the Rev. Fr. C. Orlando officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Chu Tak-ling, a land owner of the New Territories, and of Mrs. Chu. She wore a gown of traditional white satin, while her bridesmaid, Miss Clara Loy, wore pink satin.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. H. P. Wong, a retired building contractor, and of Mrs. Wong, is connected with the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd., and is a deputy divisional A.R.P. warden.

Mr. Chu gave his daughter away, and Mr. Joseph P. C. Wong undertook the duties of best man. Mr. Benedict N. Y. Lim was at the organ.

The bride's mother attended the ceremony in an elaborately embroidered Chinese ceremonial dress.

The reception was held later at St. Teresa's C.Y.M.S. Hall.

## LATE NEWS

**Lee's Williams**  
In a quiet ceremony in the Lady Chapel of St. John's Cathedral, Miss Jocelyn Lees became the bride of Mr. Charles Lloyd Williams, on Saturday morning.

The bride, who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Lees of Wollongong, New South Wales, Australia, was given away in marriage by Mr. P. E. Baskett, and was attended by Miss B. Fraser, as bridesmaid.

The bridegroom is the son of Captain C. G. Williams, and the late Mrs. Williams of Swansea, Wales. He was attended by Mr. G. Thompson, as best man.

The reception was held at the American Club.

## QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

AT 2.30 5.15 7.20 9.30 TEL. 31453 • AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.30 TEL. 55855

• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •  
**ADDED!** LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY  
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# The Hongkong Telegraph

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1940.

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## FRENCH WARSHIPS IN CHINA SEAS DRAMA: ESCAPE FOR 18 MEN

THE FEAR THAT 18 MEN FROM THE FRENCH GUNBOAT ARGUS MAY HAVE LOST THEIR LIVES IN THE CHINA SEA LAST WEEK WAS SET AT REST BY AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT ISSUED FROM SAIGON THIS MORNING THAT THE ARGUS WAS SAFE IN INDO-CHINA AND THAT THERE HAD BEEN NO LOSS OF LIFE.

A "Domei" report received this morning stated that six men led by Lieut. Cordet from the French sloop Marne had arrived at a Japanese base "somewhere in South China" having unsuccessfully attempted to save the lives of 18 men aboard the Argus.

## BRITISH RAIDERS SET HEART OF BERLIN ABLAZE

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Oct. 14 (UP).—The heart of Berlin is ablaze with fire, according to an official announcement.

Relays of Royal Air Force planes, lashing in from all sides in one of their most terrific assaults, hurled tons of bombs at the German capital for more than an hour last night.

## Planes For Britain

Roosevelt To Decide

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (UP).—It has been authoritatively stated that the United States Administration is favourably considering the British Purchasing Commission's request for the delivery of some flying fortresses to Britain.

Army authorities are opposing the purchase because they believe the planes cannot be spared in view of the world situation and the fact that the United States has only 40 or 50 of this type of aircraft in hand.

It is understood that President Roosevelt will make the final decision.

## We Don't Agree, Mr. Matsuoka!

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Oct. 13 (UP).—"I think Germany and Italy will win the war," declared the Japanese Foreign Minister when he addressed more than 50,000 people at a mass meeting in Hibuya Park in celebration of the tripartite alliance.

However, in the event of the war turning unfavourably for them, Japan must be prepared to assist Germany and Italy. We must be prepared to fight with Germany and Italy. I do not think there is any Japanese favouring the alliance because they think Germany and Italy will win the war," Mr. Matsuoka said.

## OUR PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION OPENS

The Exhibition which opened this morning, of a selected number of entries in this year's Photographic Competition, makes an exceptionally fine showing, and is a tribute to the high standard achieved by the Colony in the photographic art.

From nearly seven hundred entries, approximately two hundred are on view, and the choosing of these was no easy task.

It is interesting to note that during the past few years, photographs which have made their first public appearance at the Hongkong Exhibition, have later been accepted at leading Exhibitions in Europe and the United States, and there appear to be a number of entries which will be universally accepted elsewhere as masterpieces.

These competitions, which were inaugurated by the Hongkong Telegraph ten years ago, have gained a worldwide reputation, and this year, especially, evident this year by the receipt of applications from outside the Colony.

The Argus, which, since the European war had been in Hongkong and had become a familiar sight in the harbour, was being towed to Halphong by the Marne last week when the ships encountered very heavy weather.

The towing cable snapped and men aboard the Argus were placed at the mercy of the elements.

### Rescue Attempt Fails

Lieut. Cordet and six men from the Marne attempted to reach the Argus to take off the trapped crew, but the high seas were too much for their little row boat and the rescuers were forced to turn away and make for a nearby Japanese base.

There they requested assistance for the Argus which was in danger of foundering and this was immediately sent.

"Domei" also declares that Lieut. Cordet and his men were suffering from exposure when they reached the Japanese base and had to receive medical attention.

The fear that the 18 men may have perished was set aside this morning when Saigon officially stated that the Argus had arrived safely in port in Indo-China.

It was pointed out that the superstructure, masts and various other parts of the ship had been dismantled in Hongkong prior to the trip.

The Argus is a sister ship of the Vigilante. She was built at Toulon in 1922. She is a ship of 318 tons, carries two 3-in and two 37 m.m. guns, as well as four machine guns. Her normal complement is 42.

### Japanese Rush To Help

HANOI, Oct. 14 (Domei).—Japanese destroyers and aircraft on Sunday extended assistance for the Marne and the Argus which were facing danger northeast of Hainan Island as the result of heavy seas caused by a typhoon, states Japanese Naval Mission to Hanoi.

The Marne was towing the Argus from Hongkong to Halphong when the ships met a typhoon on October 11. Upon the request of French TURN to Page 2, Column Three

## RUINING OIL FOR THE NAZIS

Britons Charged

Special to the "Telegraph"

BUCHAREST, Oct. 13 (UP).—It is understood that the five Britons who were recently arrested have been specifically charged with pouring acid into oil storage tanks, spoiling huge quantities of gasoline.

Because of this alleged sabotage the Rumanian authorities have been obliged to make chemical tests of every tenth oil tank car going to Germany.

It is related that London has left the decision to break off relations with Rumania to the British Minister's discretion.

British quarters consider that a break is certain although there is no indication when it will come.

The British Consulate has been crowded all day with Britons arranging to leave the country. It is understood that a steamer leaving Constantinople tomorrow will carry nothing but British passengers, while more are planning to leave within a few days.

The city is quiet this morning and there are no reports of new troop movements.

## EGYPT'S COTTON

Small Crop Next Year

CAIRO, Oct. 13 (Reuters).—A communique issued tonight states that while the Government sees no need for special legislation, cotton growers are advised in their own interests to limit their acreage for next year because of the "possibility of difficulties" in the disposal of the crop.



## Heavy Night Raids On Britain Following Fairly Quiet Day

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Oct. 14, (UP).—After giving London a Sunday recess, the Luftwaffe was back on the job again last night and early to-day shattering buildings in several metropolitan districts and showering others with incendiary bombs.

### Naval Battle in Mediterranean Reported

## Italians Admit Loss Of Three Warships

Special to the "Telegraph"

The Italian High Command is claiming a big naval victory over the British in the Mediterranean, but London, apart from observing that the claims are grandiose, refuses to make any comment say late "United Press" messages from London and Rome.

The Italians admit the loss of three ships, but claim that the British fleet lost a 7,000-ton cruiser, while the total Italian tonnage lost was only 2,600.

In addition the Italians claim that they shot down two British planes, and it is admitted that one Italian plane was lost in the battle.

According to Rome, the battle took place near Malta, in the course of which a British cruiser, an Italian destroyer and two Italian torpedo boats were sunk.

The battle is said to have started on Friday night and to have continued until early Saturday morning in the narrow straits off Sicily.

The Italian navy admits the loss of a number of boats, which suggest that there has been an engagement in the Mediterranean. The wording of the Italian communique, however, is typical of the grandiose statements issued by the Axis detestors when trying to cover up their own failures.

### British Ship Seeks Refuge In Cadiz

Madrid, Oct. 14 (Reuters).—The British merchant ship Starling, 1,300 tons, has sought Cadiz after being bombed by an unknown plane outside Spanish waters. Four of the crew were killed and seven were wounded.

The plane fired suddenly, and the ship took on to the ship which was not armed.

Soon after midnight, 21 districts in the London area had been bombed and the Germans were still stabbing spasmodically at the outer defences of the metropolis occasionally breaking through and dropping high explosives.

### Search For Trapped Victims

One blast wrecked two houses in a London square and rescue squads searched the wreckage for victims who, it was feared, were trapped.

Several fires broke out in another zone which was sprinkled with incendiary bombs but they were quickly put out by emergency squads.

While the attack on London was far lighter than those of several nights last week, raids were reported in several other parts of the British Isles.

An exploding bomb was reported to have trapped the Mayor, his wife and son in the debris of their home which was demolished in an attack on a town in southeast England.

### Machine Guns Scatter

The stuttering of machine guns and the zoom of straining motors told of an air battle over a coast town in East Angles—it is believed that Spitfires chased two raiders towards the sea.

Attacks were reported over a town in South Wales, bombs fell on a town in northwest England and on a working class district of a town in southeast England.

### Night Raids Described

LONDON, Oct. 13 (UP).—Bombs fell in the London area soon after the sky started screaming somewhat earlier than usual to-night to signal the start of the 57th night of the German blitz.

The raiders came low in formations of four to five in number, dropping bombs on the city.

## Three Powers To Oppose The Axis

Yugo-Slavia, Greece And Turkey

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
BELGRADE, Oct. 14, (UP).—Yugo-Slavia will defend her territory if necessary.

This assertion was made by the Prime Minister and Minister for war in speech at the Skopje Aero Club to-day.

### Tri-Power Bloc

BUCHAREST, Oct. 14, (Passed by Censor). (UP).—Information from diplomatic quarters here to-day indicated that Yugo-Slavia, Greece and Turkey will resist any possible German or combined German-Italian thrust on Greece or Turkey and that a tri-power bloc for this purpose is in the process of formation.

Ready For Extreme Sacrifice  
BELGRADE, Oct. 13 (UP).—"We are fully confident that our youth is determined to preserve, and defend what earlier generations have won and will not hesitate to make the extreme sacrifice," declared the Yugo-Slavian Premier in his speech.

"South Serbia is ours. Here we fought and died. No power can take it. We founded this country with our blood and only bloodshed can wrest it from us," he said.

The Minister for War supported the Premier.

"Every inch of this land is soaked in the blood of heroes," I state openly, frankly and unreservedly that we are ready to shed blood to preserve it," he said.

LATEST



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"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA." Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

## Draw For International Shield Games

Composition of Teams For Aitkenhead Shield

DRAW for the first and second round matches of the International Shield lawn bowls championship was made this morning and resulted as follows:

**FIRST ROUND**  
China v. Philippines  
India v. Portugal  
Ireland v. Malaya

These matches will be played at the Kowloon F.C. on Sunday, October 20, commencing at 3.30 p.m.

**SECOND ROUND**  
England v. Wales  
Ireland v. Switzerland  
Scotland v. India or Portugal  
China or Philippines v. Australia

These games will be played on Saturday, October 26, at the Cranleigh at the same time.

**SEMI-FINALS**  
The semi-finals will be played on Sunday, October 27, on a ground to be decided.

### Aitkenhead Shield

CAPTAINS for the Aitkenhead Shield match this year will be F. Goodwin (Kowloon) and J. Deakin (Hongkong).

The composition of the two sides will be made up from the following Clubs:

**Hongkong**  
C.C.C. (8)  
K.C.C. (7)  
H.K.C. (7)  
Police (7)  
Electric (7)  
Talkoo (4)  
H.K.C.C. (2)  
P.O.C. (5)  
I.R.C. (6)

**Kowloon**  
Recreio (12)  
K.B.G. (12)  
K.C.C. (8)  
K. Docks (4)  
K. Tong (4)  
K.F.C. (8)

## FLOWER LOVER

Could Not Recall Previous Sentence

"It is such a long time ago, I cannot remember," remarked Lo Tak, 38, when asked by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, s.c., at Central Magistracy this morning, whether he had served 10 weeks in prison for an offence ten years ago.

Lo was charged with stealing two pots of palms, valued at \$4, from outside the Ellis Kadoorie Indian School at Sookunpo yesterday morning.

Defendant, however, remembered being fined \$11 last year for hawking without a licence.

Admitting the larceny, he was sentenced to three weeks' hard labour.

Inspector F. T. J. Portillon prosecuted.

## Japan's Marine Fleet To Be Re-Organised

Special to the "Telegraph"

TOKYO, Oct. 14. (Domei).—The promoters of the Marine Transport Central Control Association, to control Japan's marine transport, met in conference on Saturday.

The following plans were approved:

1. An organising office in Kobe.

2. The first representative to be Mr. Noboru Ohnishi.

3. Marine transport enterprises outside of Japan proper to be permitted to join the Dairen, Klen, Kasha and the Chosen Yusen Kaisha are expected to join.

4. The inaugural general meeting to be held in Tokyo on November 1.

5. Transportation to be effected in common undertakings by the participating companies, in accordance with Government plan.

6. The Association to conduct enquiries into the dealing and transportation of commodities and materials not included under common undertakings.

7. Rationalization of the distribution of ships, increased efficiency of transport, common accounting of transport rates and other questions were also decided.

It is understood that Mr. Ohnishi will be appointed Managing Director of the Association at the inaugural meeting.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. H. R.

H. M. DOCKYARD HONG KONG.

VACANCIES FOR STOREHOUSEMEN.

Four vacancies exist for storehousemen in H.M. Dockyard, Hong Kong. Only applicants between the ages of 25 and 30 years, who are British subjects and of Indian race will be considered.

Applications should be made by letter in the candidates' own handwriting stating qualifications, and should reach the Naval Store Officer, H. M. Dockyard, not later than A.M. 21st October.

### NOTICE

COLONIAL TREASURY

Consequent upon the removal of the offices of the COLONIAL TREASURY to the Third Floor, Windsor House, Des Voeux Road Central, the following revised telephone numbers are notified for the information of the public:

Accountant-General (Mr. E. W. Pudney) ..... 31609

Accountant (Mr. A. J. C. Taylor) ..... 31332

Cashier (Mr. L. A. Barton) 31951

Sub-Accountant, Expenditure (Mr. H. S. Martin) 31558

Examination Office ..... 31814

Correspondence, Receiving and Despatching Clerks 31495

Book-keeping Office ..... 31758

The Revenue Branch and Public Enquiries line continues to be No. 31991.

ERIC W. PUDNEY, Accountant General.

### UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND OF 12s. 6d. (Twelve Shillings and Six Pence) per Share or account of the year 1940 has been declared payable on FRIDAY, 15th NOVEMBER, 1940, on and after which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Society's Registered Office, Union Building, Hong Kong.

NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED FROM MONDAY, 4th NOVEMBER, to FRIDAY, 15th NOVEMBER, 1940, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, A. W. HUGHES, General Manager.

Hongkong, 4th October, 1940.

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that no person is authorised to solicit or collect donations for the War Fund organised by this Company.

All donations, with the exception of those sent through the Hongkong War Effort Committee, or other properly constituted bodies, should be forwarded, and cheques made out to "War Fund—South China Morning Post, Ltd."

R. WYLIE, General Manager.

### Fu Successor

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Oct. 14 (UP).—The "Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury" understands that Chow Shih-chi, Finance Minister to the Nanjing Government, will be appointed successor to the assassinated Mayor Fu Siao-ai.

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## RAID ON BERLIN DESCRIBED

City Lit Up By Fires

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—Many fires were started when the R.A.F. dropped tons of high explosive bombs and hundreds of fire bombs on Berlin on Saturday night.

For over an hour, the R.A.F. attacked a number of military objectives in the heart of the German capital and although intervening clouds obscured the full results of the bombing, a number of large fires were started, one of which was visible far beyond the city boundaries.

The vanguard of the raiding party, states the Air Ministry news service, reached Berlin shortly before 10 p.m. and was met with heavy opposition from many powerful gun batteries, supported by an outer ring of searchlights, which encircled the capital.

Used Clouds

Making good use of prevailing cloud layers, the British raiders converged on the city's centre from different directions, located their targets through breaks in the cloud and attacked at short intervals and at varying heights.

The central electric power station in the Mollath district received special attention and here too fires were started by incendiary bombs.

Cherbourg Havoc

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—An Admiralty and Air Force communiqué says: "Air reconnaissance has been carried out over Cherbourg which was heavily bombed by the Royal Navy with the co-operation of the Air Force on Thursday night."

"Although it is not possible to give details of all the information obtained by reconnaissance, it can be stated that there was considerable reduction of shipping and much damage done."

Docks Hit

"In the Pelite Rade, torpedo boats appear to have been damaged. Basins Chalais now only contains a few small vessels. Dry-docks and repair slips in Basins Napoleon have been damaged."

"A vessel moored alongside Gare Maritime was still burning at the time of the reconnaissance and a fire was still burning in the entrapment on the east side. The inner harbour appears to have been severely damaged. The main seaplane base at Chantiers has been hit and seriously damaged."

Main Lines Severed

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—Berlins have been greatly inconvenienced by the dislocation caused by severe R.A.F. attacks on main lines of communication.

"According to the report of high Nazi Party officials on 'autumn holidays' in Upper Bavaria has not encouraged the less important Berliners."

According to recent reports Berliners now consider that Goering's repeated assurances that no foreign aircraft could penetrate German defences.

Suicide Evidence

An interview with a Swedish seaman is published by the Swedish newspaper, "Hildisvald Nyheter."

The seaman, who recently returned from Lulea, an impression of Bremen is one of continual bombardment. The night before we arrived, an immense warehouse on the harbour was practically levelled. Damage to the city of Bremen itself is not as noticeable as in Bremerhaven, where the great naval base with its wharves and warehouses have received many hits.

"The damage inflicted is obvious and it is here that danger lurks every night during these intense raids. For seven days and nights we were unable to get one wink of sleep because of air raids."

According to a neutral source two large ships were sunk during one raid on Lorient. Both ships carried troops and it is claimed that over 3,000 soldiers perished.

Krupps Blasted Again

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—The Krupps works at Essen were bombed for nearly two hours on Saturday night and direct hits were scored with the heaviest calibre high explosive bombs yet carried into Germany by the R.A.F.

Parachute flares were used by the raiders to light up the vast target. Describing the raid, the navigator of one aircraft said the factory seemed to be working at full pressure when they got the impression that miles of sheds of all sizes and huge factory chimneys were belching columns of smoke.

On Machine Shop

The navigator said that as near as they could tell their bombs fell either right on top of a machine shop or quite close to the shop.

The captain of another machine, who spent 15 minutes circling round the factory area, said the exact position of the power station, said he saw our bombs hit their mark and start a number of fires. We were still admiring them when another aircraft came along and gave the machine shop a terrific wallop."

French Warships In China Seas Drama

Naval authorities, Japanese naval seaplanes and destroyers proceeded to the assistance of the two French vessels.

The Japanese succeeded in locating the French vessels and withdrew from the violence of the typhoon unabated, making further standstill by unnecessary. However, when it became known on Sunday that the French vessels were again meeting difficulties, Japanese aircraft and destroyers were sent a second time.

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The Japanese succeeded in locating the French vessels and withdrew from the violence of the typhoon unabated, making further standstill by unnecessary. However, when it became known on Sunday that the French vessels were again meeting difficulties, Japanese aircraft and destroyers were sent a second time.

## RADIO

21.49 metres (845 k.c.) and 21.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Talk From the Studio By Dr. Winifred Cullis

Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 21.49 metres (845 k.c.) and 21.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles) on 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-cession.

12.30 Vaughan Williams—Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis.

The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult.

1.07 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.02 Dance Music by Harry Roy and His Orchestra.

1.01 Real and Rugby Press Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Sophie Tucker in Variety.

2.15 Close down.

0.0 Schubert—Symphony, No. 4 in C Minor ("Tragic").

Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra New York conducted by John Barbirolli.

0.31 Closing local Stock Quotations.

0.33 Beethoven—Sonata in F Major, Op. 24 "The Spring."

Jeno Lener (Violin) and Louis Kerner (Piano).

7.0 London Relay—The News.

7.15 London Relay—Topical Talks.

7.30 Songs by Paul Robeson and Lawrence Brown.

7.40 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.02 This week's programmes.

8.05 Studio—Jazz Piano Recital by Iral Lorenzo.

8.25 Max Miller at the Holborn Empire, London.

Recorded during an actual performance.

8.45 Studio—Talk by Dr. Winifred Cullis.

9.0 London Relay—The News and News Commentaries.

9.30 The Gay Nineties.

Frank Luther with Zora Layman and the Century Quartet.

8.50 Local Time Signal.

10.15 Dance Music.

11.0 Close down.

## Peru-Ecuador War Reports Denied

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—The Peruvian Legation in London has issued an emphatic denial that Peru has concentrated troops on the southern Ecuadorian border in preparation for an invasion.

The Legation describing reports to this effect as "fantastic" and adds that in the Peruvian capital it is authoritatively stated that absolute quietness reigns on the frontier.

The Legation also states that a communiqué has been issued by the Ecuadorian Government which states that the reports, after being duly investigated, have proved to be without the slightest foundation.

## British Confidence In Victory

Mr. A. V. Alexander

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—Complete confidence in a British victory was expressed by Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, at Sheffield to-day.

Mr. Alexander said that he had been in tight places but we had seen the situation gradually improve. There had been mistakes but the amazing thing was that in so short a time, as well as re-equipping the British Expeditionary Force we had armed new additions to the forces and Home Guards and had more than maintained our number of planes in spite of losses.

In times like the present, Mr. Churchill was an inspiration.

"We are going to win not only the military fight but the social one too," he concluded.

## England's Next Queen Broadcasts A Message

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—Princess Elizabeth especially addressed herself to children who have been evacuated to country districts or overseas during her first broadcast which was made during the B.B.C. children's hour to-day.

"Thousands of you have had to leave your homes and be separated from your fathers and mothers," she said. "My sister, Margaret Rose, and I feel so much for you, as we know from experience what it means to be away from those we love most of all."

"To you living in new surroundings, we send a message of true sympathy and at the same time we should like to thank the kind people who have welcomed you to their homes in the country."

"All of us children who are still at home, think continually of our friends and relations who have gone overseas, thousands of miles to find a wartime home and a kindly welcome in Canada, New Zealand, South Africa, the United States of America, my sister, and I feel that we know quite a lot about these countries."

Parental Talks

"Our fathers and mothers, have so often talked to us of their visits in different parts of the world, so it is

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R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.

## Heavy Night Raids On Britain

FROM PAGE ONE

hour relays to feel out the city's anti-aircraft fire—they flew so high that the shells bursting about them were barely visible.

Two bombs, one in the London district, demolished five houses, apparently burying many people under the wreckage.

Well after the start of the London raid, German planes were reported over Liverpool, another north-western town and a western town.

Partially refreshed by the relative lightness of the week-end attacks and the long lulls between them, Londoners turned into the air raid shelters at nightfall when the distant booming of guns gave warning of approaching raiders.

## Quiet Sunday Morning

After the Saturday night raid had ended at the earliest hour for the week, Sunday morning was entirely free from alarms in the London area.

Only two or three distant sounds of Sunday, the second of which was very brief.

During the latter raid, however, six high explosive bombs fell in the metropolitan area, four hit open ground without causing damage, a fifth demolished a public house and the sixth glanced off a school building and destroyed a second public house. The total casualties are estimated at a dozen including some fatalities.

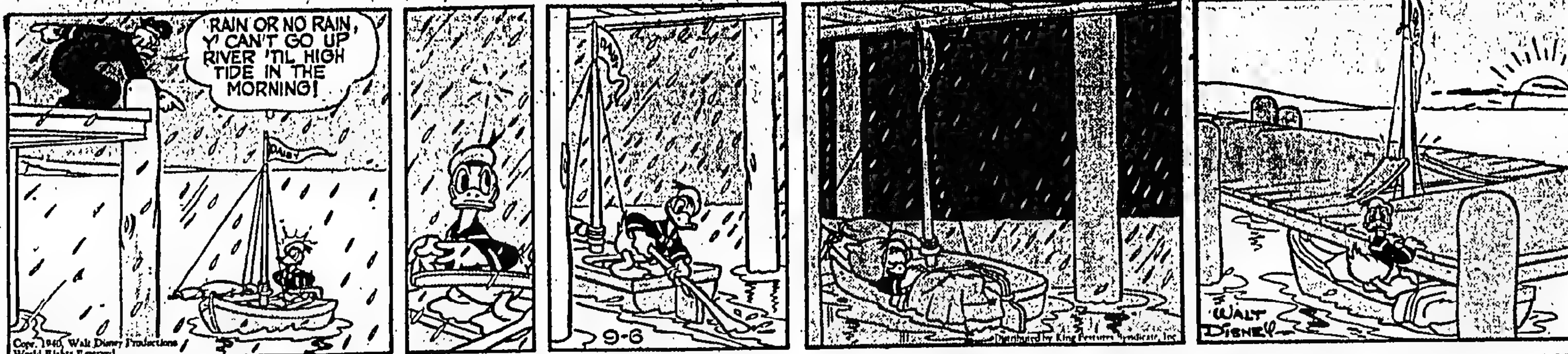
Raiders Chased

During the first alarm thousands of Sunday strollers watched the raiders make attempts to break through the defences to the centre of London—British fighters chased four of five raiders from cloud to cloud until the raiders gave up and fled homewards with the defenders in pursuit.

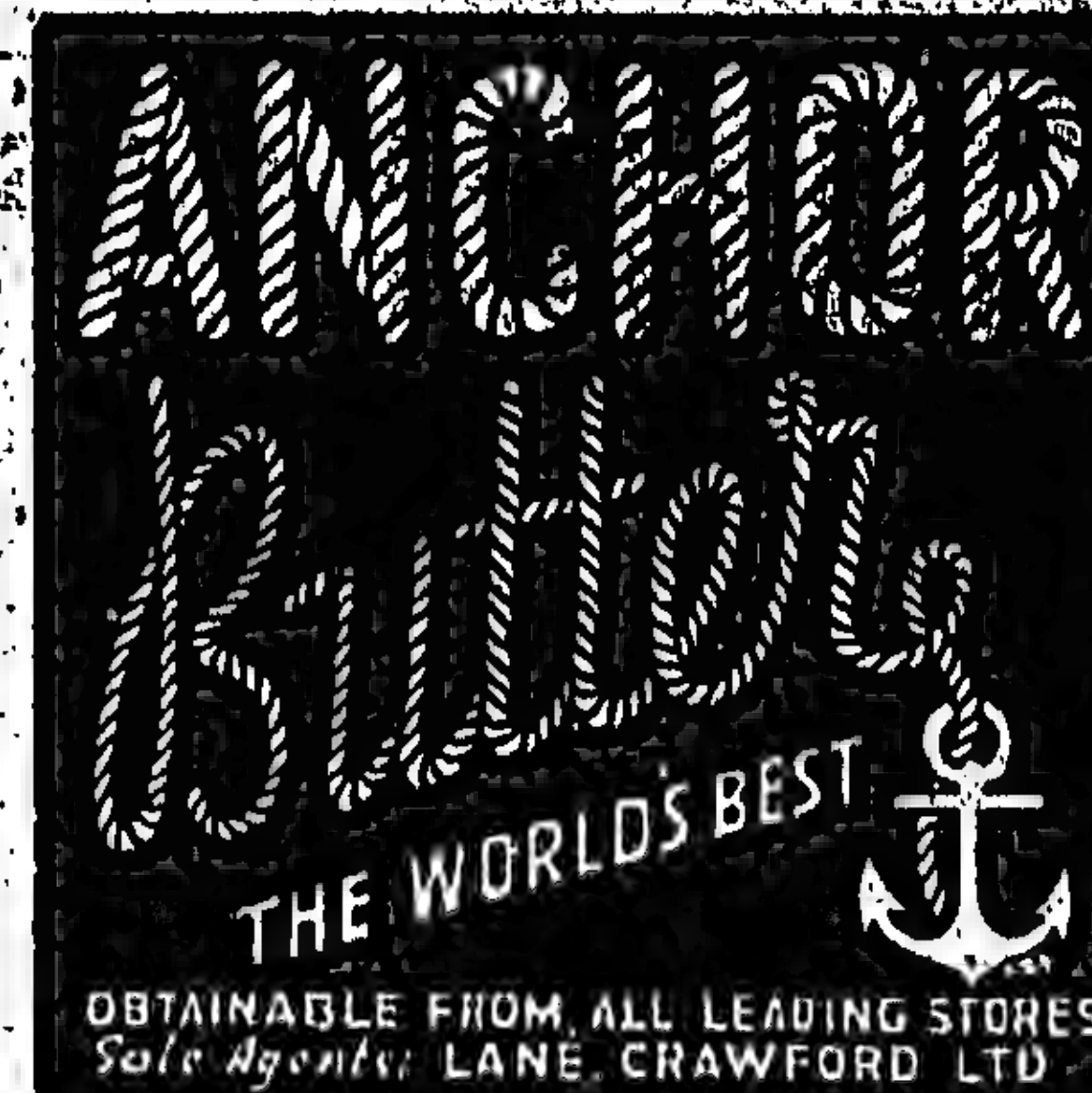
Soon after a lone Spitfire swooped down on nine German fighter-bombers striking from the west. The British plane broke up the German formation and scattered the planes which made off to the southeast.



## DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney



## MAGAZINE PAGE

## "We Are Not Alone"

FROM THE NOVEL BY JAMES HILTON

IT had been David's habit for many years to give a party during the latter part of July, a sort of a garden party with music, to which all the notables of Calderbury society were invited. If the weather was warm and fine the French windows were thrown open to the walled garden, and the guests sat about in or out of doors as they chose. No other function in Calderbury's year offered quite the same features, but it was generally considered that the doctor had won the right to be original and that his party was among the events of the social season.

It was during the second week of Leni's last fortnight that the party took place. When David returned to the house at midday of the morning after the musical party, Leni had news.

A private school near Manchester was actually advertising for a part time teacher of German—no diplomas necessary, only a guaranteed ability to speak and teach the language. Leni wrote an application for the job, and David composed a testimonial for her to enclose with it. Then he went out to visit two or three cases. When he returned about four o'clock he went into the drawing-room because it was cool with the drawn blinds and also empty. When Jessica entered, later, followed by Susan with the tea things, he had the swift feeling that she knew all about the letter, and braced himself for an eruption that seemed due at any moment.



"We'll easily make the train for London!"

"I think you ought to know, David, I've just been writing a letter. 'You have? To that school? About Leni?' 'Do you realise that if she's put in a position of trust and betrays it you might be held responsible for concealing the truth.' 'What truth? I only vouched for her character and knowledge of German.' 'Character? Did you state that you met her only a few months ago, and that you didn't know a thing about her past life, except that she'd been on the stage and tried to kill herself? Well, I put it all in my letter in case you'd forgotten!'

Suddenly he realised that the letter was still there, unopened on the bureau. Striding over, he sought it hastily amidst a pile of papers and tore it across.

Cathedral, the thought invaded him, as never before, of Leni. It was Susan's half day off; Leni met him and said Jessica was out, also. "Would you like some tea?" "That's just what I would like more than anything else, Leni! Seen the papers these last few days? Looks bad, but I don't think it'll come to anything over there. Good thing you're not in your own country. I can't quite grasp the fact that you are going, Leni, and that this is your last day here. I'll miss you." "I'll dance for you," she said and ran out of the room and was away for a few minutes. During this interval David took his violin, and tried, over, very softly, the prelude she had mentioned. Presently she came back in a ballet costume. He took up his violin and began to play, watching her all the time. "She seemed an embodiment of light and air. The spell was broken by the telephone. 'Good God,' he was saying, 'I never thought they'd

## London Carries On . . .

Many of us are 'padding the hoof' again. Hitler has set London on its feet once more. Not since the General Strike of 1926 have so many City workers been seen walking to their work.

Business men, stockbrokers, a host of clerks, men and women alike, are taking this form of exercise to a degree they have never enjoyed before.

Portly, middle-aged men who have for years made it almost a point of honour never to walk except in the gardens of their country houses or over the local golf course, have had to succumb to the new fashion of walking to work.

No wonder the Minister of Transport has asked the public to refrain from unnecessary travel to and from the London area until all the transport is smoothly working. It takes a day or two to effect repairs, and the Nazis always attack railways.

## Lessons of the Air Raids

The R.A.F. is now training roof spotters for the new siren system. The siren howl is still to go on, but so far as factories and other similar places are concerned it will

actually come to it. . . . He turned to her.

"England and Germany may be at war by midnight! That means you must get away, Leni! You must go back to Germany—at once—before anything can happen. Listen to the noise in the street. Already they're arresting and imprisoning people. Hurry . . . we have to leave at once!"

WE do not know what to-night, much less to-night's newspaper, will bring; some secret intersection of seconds and inches may mean an end to us, our age, the world. In Calderbury on that evening of August fourth the train brought in later editions from Marland, catching the sunset on its windows so that a flash of crimson streaked the water meadows. In the streets of the town the newspapers were scrambled for, and one of them by the little doctor, who stood reading it as he held his bicycle at the curb.

"Look bad, doctor," someone said. "Soon over you bet. Wait till our Navy—"

Half listening, he read paragraphs about mobilisations, troops rushed to frontiers, bombardments opened on fortified lands, the plight of travellers and aliens. Abruptly then he moved off along Briggate, pedalling faster than usual, till he was hot and breathless. He entered the house by the surgery. Mechanically he unlocked a cupboard to replace some drugs he had carried with him in his bag. He could feel his heart pounding with excitement as he climbed the stairs to the attic room where he guessed Leni would be waiting.

He was that strange creature, a quiet man resolved upon an act. Having suddenly made up his mind, he was in a tremendous hurry. He must act. He must even oppose Jessica, if need be, must use decision, cunning, worldly wisdom—a host of qualities strange to him.

"Leni, my dear—you can't wait till to-morrow—you've got to get away now—to-night!" She was kneeling on the floor of the attic room, packing clothes in a bag. "But—why?" "I tell you you must get out of England—somewhere—anywhere. Don't you realise what it'll be like if you stay? Hurry now and finish packing—we have to leave at once."

"We?"

"Yes, yes—I'm going to take you to a seaport and arrange for you to get away in time—so please, please, hurry."

"And so he talked on. She didn't want to go; and finally she was

be regarded as the "on the alert" announcement and not as the alarm signal, which will be given by the wailers I have mentioned.

We are collecting the lessons of the air-raids. The ordinary brick and cement shelters, while perfectly satisfactory against the effects of a direct hit, in the latter respect the Anderson steel shelter is probably better. The effect of bomb explosions is often odd. Window protection by paper, or special productions, always pays.

Frequently the upper storeys of a solidly-built house will collapse and the lower ones will stand, but that is not universal. Anyway it explains why the older houses with despoiled basements are now especially valued. In the first place we are all sleeping there—the upper floors being deserted—and in the next a basement house will stand up to it far better than a house which has no foundations; of the newer houses 999 out of every 1,000 simply rest on the ground.

Authorities responsible for public air raid shelters have, it is understood, been told to examine their arrangements for gas-proofing the shelters.

hysterical. He calmed her and after about an hour they went downstairs and through the surgery into the narrow path flanked by the white sea shells. There the sight of his bicycle leaning against the wall gave him both confidence and a new access of caution.

"You mustn't be seen leaving the town, especially with me, so this is what we must do. Now let me think—it's almost dusk—you take the path to the Knoll and wait for me by the wooden hut—you remember it? We'll meet there and go on—I'll take the long way round by the lane."

She hesitated a moment, then nodded. As soon as she was gone, the path between the high walls seemed an empty canyon, and in his own heart an equal emptiness gave answer. He must help her out of the country. He must act. He must be forceful and yet remain calm. So he waited to light his pipe, waited after that for a whole minute by his watch, and then wheeling the bicycle emerged into the street.

Even in Calderbury streets he hoped that no one would notice him, and he pulled his hat well down over his eyes with some vague idea of disguising himself.

People called to him out of windows and doorways: "Heard the news, doctor?"

Presently he came to the field path. It was a lovely night, warm from the earth; and he felt a mystic communion with all things living and dead. Soon, through the trees, he saw the shape of the wooden hut, and beside it, waiting for him, Leni.

He could not see her clearly, but as he approached she came to him, and they stood for a moment searching each other's eyes till light was born in them.

He was hoisting his bicycle over the last stile when the Cathedral clock chimed the three quarters. "Now we're all right," he said, stooping to light the lamp when they reached the highway. Warm dust-scented air lingered over the gravel road.

"Have you ever ridden on the back of a bicycle? You'll find it quite easy. Put your left foot on the axle step and your right knee on the mudguard—you'll manage."

So they began the journey from Calderbury with the lamp light answering and flickering as David pedalled along. The road lay slightly uphill, and it was hard work; but there, was no traffic; only an old man plodding homeward, who called "Good night" without knowing, without even trying to see, who passed them. And presently the moon rose and the twin towers of the Cathedral stiffened against the blue-black sky, calling eleven as David topped the hill and prepared to "wheel" down.

(To be continued to-morrow.)

In accordance with schemes prepared some time ago.

Military authorities along the South Coast have for some time been instructing the forces in their command in gas precautions in view of the possibilities at any time now of an attempt at invasion by the enemy. It is considered possible that the Germans may include the use of poison gas as part of the preliminaries for an invasion.

## Plenty of Food

Reviewing the general situation on September 12, Lord Woolton, the Minister of Food, says:

"Britain's food supplies have scarcely been impaired by the week-end air raids on London. The amount of damage is in detail annoying but is entirely unimportant as regards either the nation's or London's food supplies."

The people will get their sugar, their butter, and their bacon as usual. The main damage was to flour, animal feeding-stuffs, meat and sugar, but these losses were small, and would certainly not affect rationing. Considerable danger arose from the amount of glass splinter in food supplies."

Retailers are therefore warned to look out since a lot of food has been lost in this way during the week-end. Food arrangements to deal with emergencies which arise have been made very elastic, and on Sunday to deal with the homeless in the East End of London, a big shop was opened to enable supplies to be obtained.

We have started another land campaign—at least 1,500,000 allotments instead of 1,000,000 as now are needed. Every garden should be growing vegetables.

## Night Life

As I have said, night-life in London is extinct, merely because of the absence of reliable transport in the case of air-raids. All cinemas in the London district are to close at 9 p.m.—by official decree.

The theatres save two, are closed: the Theatre Royal, the Garrick which, as the "Uniform Theatre" only opened the day before, joined the 14 theatres which suspended their shows during the week-end. Liverpool's licensing trade has decided to close all public-houses and hotel bars at 9 p.m. Liverpool cinemas are already closing at nine.

You may think that the absolute black-out means crime. Not at all. All night, the just and the unjust are taking cover. Crime is suspended. No one "breaks and enters" or "looters with intent". The peace is not breached by "insulting words and behaviour". Aliens with one accord remain indoors after curfew. Even those inclined to the "two D's" drink and disorder—shun places where the principal furniture is glass.

Life is funny in these days. I went into a large London hotel the other night about 8.30 and all the guests were walking about in pyjamas and dressing-gowns waiting to go down to the air-raid shelter. You may think perhaps that as a result we all turn up looking anyhow in the morning.

Not so. Although the war has brought another hotel job into existence. "I'm a shelter shaker" one man said. "There are 200 quiet sleepers, 12 snorers. I go round and gently shake a snorer as soon as he begins. It is a full-time job. As one is quietened, another starts." Snoring would appear to be a real trouble in the shelter.

## The Morning After

The staff manager of a big store employing hundreds of girls told me there is actually less absenteeism than is usual at this time of the year, and they turn up in the morning as smart and as dainty as ever. He had to send home a girl who was suffering from a severe cold. She said she thought if she stayed away people would think she was scared by the raids.

You can't buy a thermos flask in London, while there is a waiting list for camp-bedsteads, and if your wireless goes wrong you'd better repair it yourself as you won't get an electrician to do so. All due to the raids.

## Crossword Puzzle

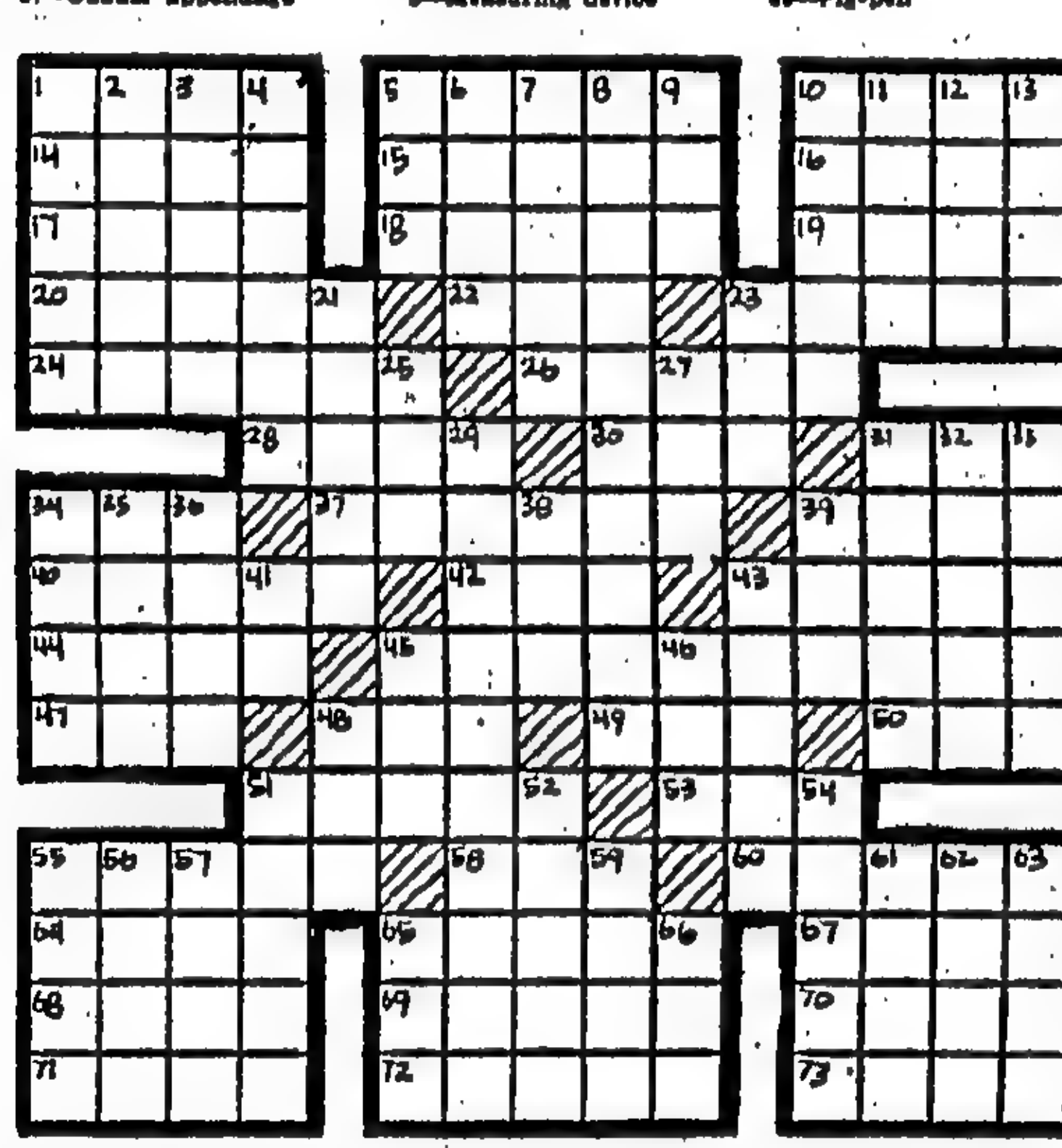
By LAIS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1- Light	10- Part of flower	19- Act of pleading
2- Part of flower	11- Word with knife	20- Legume
3- Part of flower	12- Part of flower	21- Implements
4- Part of flower	13- Part of flower	22- Implements
5- Part of flower	14- Part of flower	23- Implements
6- Part of flower	15- Part of flower	24- Implements
7- Part of flower	16- Part of flower	25- Implements
8- Part of flower	17- Part of flower	26- Implements
9- Part of flower	18- Part of flower	27- Implements

DOWN

1- Light	10- Part of flower	19- Act of pleading
2- Part of flower	11- Word with knife	20- Legume
3- Part of flower	12- Part of flower	21- Implements
4- Part of flower	13- Part of flower	22- Implements
5- Part of flower	14- Part of flower	23- Implements
6- Part of flower	15- Part of flower	24- Implements
7- Part of flower	16- Part of flower	25- Implements
8- Part of flower	17- Part of flower	26- Implements
9- Part of flower	18- Part of flower	27- Implements



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## The Hongkong Telegraph

Monday, Oct. 14, 1940.  
Wyndham St., Hongkong  
Telephone: 20015

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## FINANCIAL AID FOR OUR EVACUEES

ONE of the most interesting and controversial aspects in connection with the evacuation of British women and children from the Colony is that relating to the financial liability of the Government. It is becoming generally agreed that the decision to send away the feminine and juvenile members of the community, is justified, in view of the deplorable state of uncertainty which exists in the Far East. Should the Colony become involved in warfare, every man would prefer to know that his wife and children were spared the horrors and hardships which would inevitably occur. Men who have already seen war have no doubt as to the wisdom of those who ordered the evacuation.

The problem at the moment is to what extent financial relief (or aid) should be provided in order to maintain men's wives or families, or unmarried women, overseas. It would perhaps be advisable to indicate that owing to the country being at war, there may not be any liability. The defence of the Colony comes first, and if that is in any way to be embarrassed by the presence of women and children, then common prudence clearly indicates that they must depart. It must be admitted that those who are able to accept the advice and quietly fade away at their own expense, may be in the minority. For the others, provision of free passages is not only reasonable, but essential.

It is, however, the problems which confront people of meagre means upon arrival in a strange country, which must exercise the mind of officialdom. In some cases grants should obviously be made, but it might be as well to make it unmistakably clear that such grants are entirely of a compassionate nature. If grants are to be made for the duration of the war, it is essential that the most careful investigation should first be made as to the financial position of those concerned. Many men have already accepted the position as unavoidable, and have made provision for their families to the extent of considerable assistance. Others, and the burden beyond their means, and to all such assistance

NEW YORK Oct. 10. (UP).—Whipped into shape by four months of the most intensive maneuvers in its history, ordered in the face of steadily deteriorating Japanese-American diplomatic relations, the United States Fleet has girded itself in an unprecedented manner to guard America's first line of defence in the Pacific.

## READY FOR ANYTHING

Since April 3 what amounts Admiral James O. Richardson, to wartime secrecy has covered commander-in-chief of the fleet, the exact movements of the armada, but it is no secret that the fleet is prepared for instant action in that area.

"Ship for ship, our navy is the equal of any in the world," that a considerable amount of naval authorities assert. They hope that at the time, and required much naval construction programme overtime labour by mechanics will make it the equal of any to keep participating planes and combination of navies which the fortunes of history might turn against it.

Ashore in Hawaii, where the United States maintains its greatest single concentration of world-wide army power, troops are equally on the alert. Unobtrusively, but continuously, sentries patrol all important communication bombing long has been established.

Large appropriations have been made to construct underground storage facilities on American naval gunnery has Oahu, but as yet no public announcement has been made of practice. Ships fire broadsides plans for underground plane apparently directly at each hangars. In view of the flexible, under fully simulated state of defence preparation, however, it may be as appear to aim their weapons aimed that plane storage will straight at designated friendly ships. The secret is that the gun sights are corrected, so that the shots actually clear the target by entirely safe margins.

Bombers maintain unbroken neutrality patrols for hundreds of miles off the Hawaiian coasts. Battleships, cruisers, destroyers and aircraft carriers put in to the Pearl Harbour naval base on Oahu, near Honolulu, for maintenance and repair, then depart immediately to further "maneuvers". This has been the order of activity since May 16, when the utmost to keep oil and other

## After months of intensive training the U.S. Navy is

necessary supplies flowing into Pearl Harbour for the 100 or more ships operating in the Hawaiian region.

Where the fleet units go while on active duty never is revealed—but they are absent two and three weeks at a time on occasion, indicating the scope of their activity. Carriers are reported unofficially to be establishing an "outer patrol," well beyond the range of patrol bombers flying from the air base at Pearl Harbour.

Screening the Hawaiian Islands proper are Midway, strongest bastion in the Pacific.

Johnston, and Palmyra Islands. Millions are being poured into development of air and naval bases there, and preliminary work has been started on a base at Wake Island—which lies west of the international date line. Far south of Honolulu is the Samoan Base of Pago Pago—also strengthened to face any eventuality.

## HITLER'S DWINDLING OIL SUPPLIES . . .

By **WALTER HILL**,  
Industry and Trade Editor of  
"The Economist"

The British blockade is depriving Germany of many vital products. The sort of difficulty she is up against can be well illustrated with reference to oil. This fuel is not only essential for war; it is a vital material in industry and transport. Without it the whole of Europe's economic activity, as that of all modern countries, would be crippled.

In a normal year, Germany (including Austria, Czechoslovakia and Nazi-occupied Poland) needs about 8 million tons of oil. France requires some 7 million tons, Italy 3½ million, Rumania 1.9 million, Holland 1.6 million, Sweden 1.2 million, Denmark 0.9 million, Belgium 0.7 million, Norway 0.6 million, Switzerland 0.5 million, and Hungary and Yugoslavia 0.5 million. Altogether, these countries normally use 26½ million tons of oil per annum.

But they can produce nothing like this quantity of oil, and Europe as a whole normally has to rely on imports for the bulk of its needs. Moreover, the greater part of these imports is derived from distant sources of supply.

Germany herself is a large producer of oil, thanks to her intensive effort to make up for the paucity of her mineral oil resources by the development of production from coal and by other methods. But even on the most favourable assumptions, her output cannot exceed 5 million tons per annum for some time to come.

Rumania, Europe's biggest producing country, can supply slightly more than 6 million tons per annum. But the greater part of Rumania's output has hitherto been exported by sea, and it is very doubtful whether sufficient transport facilities are available to distribute all the oil that she can spare to Italy, Germany and the other countries under the control of the Nazis.

Lastly, the combined output of Albania, France and Hungary scarcely reaches one million tons per annum.

In the most favourable conditions the Nazis can therefore secure no more than about 12 million tons per annum for distribution among the countries under their control. Until recently these countries have been able to secure imported supplies, part of which found their way into Germany and Italy.

During the first five months of the current year, for example, the United States alone exported 3,833,000 barrels of oil to Spain, against 2,138,000 barrels during the corresponding period last year.

American exports to Spain of the vital lubricating oils, of which Germany was short, were nearly 5 times as high as in January-May this year than last. There is more than a presumption that part of this oil found its way into enemy hands.

But as a result of the extension of the blockade at the beginning of August to all the

countries under German control and of the rationing of the remaining neutrals, all non-European sources of supply are now closed to the Nazis.

Russia, true, produces some 30 million tons per annum, but she has little to spare for export. Moreover, the British Air Force has been concentrating on the destruction of oil in reservoirs, and of Germany's oil producing and refining plant. As a result both stocks and producing capacity are being steadily diminished.

Even if some of the oil-producing countries were willing to supply Germany, they could do so; United States tankers have been prohibited from entering the war zone, and Britain is now in control of virtually all the free tanker tonnage of the world. The control of the world's free tanker tonnage has made the blockade doubly effective.

Already the Nazis have been compelled to prohibit the use of oil in the countries under their control except for essential purposes. But they cannot possibly cut consumption by more than about one-third, i.e. from 26½ million tons per annum to about 17½ millions, without seriously dislocating industry and transport. There still remains a deficiency of at least 5½ million tons and probably more. And this deficiency is increasing with the steady destruction of German refining plant by British air raids.

Indeed, unless Germany can secure access to non-European sources of supply by the winter, industry and the military and economic strength of the Nazis will be appalled. Stocks, it is true, may still be fairly substantial. But these will be exhausted before the winter is so far as they are not destroyed by British bombers.

Apart from Russia's resources, which will scarcely be made available to Germany, the only other sources of supply which could be reached from Germany, without the need of crossing large expanses of water are Iraq and Iran.

Iraq produces about 4 million tons of oil per annum, the whole of which is run by pipeline to the Mediterranean coast through Syria and Palestine. Iran can produce more than 10 million tons per annum. Access to these two sources of supply would thus solve the Nazis' difficulties, always provided that they can transport it to Europe.

Italy's offensive in the Near East may not be unconnected with German plans to secure these supplies. To reach them across the Dardanelles would meet with the resistance of Turkey and, probably, Russia. This may be the reason for Italy's attempt to get control over the Red Sea and the Suez Canal. But even that route is a thorny one. And the British Navy is still in the Mediterranean.

## FUNNY SIDE UP

By **Abner Dean**



"He's the rival candidate!"

## Mosquito-Proof Stockings

BERLIN, Aug. 29.—After a mass test by 200 shapely legs, German industry claimed a new triumph recently—mosquito-proof stockings.

The test has just been finished by a hundred pretty frauleins wearing play suits and the insect-proof hosiery at Wannsee, Berlin's vacation playground, where mosquitoes have been living well for years. The testers said even the biggest and most experienced mosquito was completely baffled.

The factory insists that during the Wannsee trip all the girls escaped, except one who wore ordinary hose on one leg and "bite-proof" on the other. "Leg number one looked as though Shuba had hit it."



# Gandhi Ready To Starve For Freedom Of Speech

Special to the "Telegraph"

**BOMBAY, Oct. 13 (UP).—**Gandhi has confirmed that he may fast in connection with the protest against the restriction of freedom of speech.

The Pandit Malaviya, who is deeply concerned at Gandhi's politics and morals, has sent a letter to the Mahatma urging him to do his utmost to avoid a fast.

In his reply Gandhi admitted that there is a measure of truth in the reports of his fast. "I told my executive friends in Congress of my intention, I said I will have to undertake one more fast during my life sooner than I had thought. All my fasts have come on spur of the moment—gifts from God I call them. Their results have invariably been good. I hope those who read the reports will entertain no anxiety. If God has a fast in store for me, it will surely come and will bring good in its wake. In all things His will is done," the Mahatma wrote.

**Disobedience Plan**  
**WARDHA, Oct. 13 (Reuters).—**Gandhi's plan for individual civil disobedience, which he has confined to a limited number of persons, has been approved by the Congress Working Committee.

It is understood that Gandhi proposes that in the first instance, only two persons should court arrest. One of them will be an out and out non-violent resister and the second probably will be Jawaharlal Nehru. The Congress Working Committee dispersed after issuing a statement endorsing Gandhi's plan of campaign.

**Methods Adopted**  
**WARDHA, Oct. 13 (Reuters).—**One of the two persons selected to carry out the civil disobedience plan is a man named Vinoba, who daily squats on the floor to propagate Congress doctrine of non-violence in such a way that it is hoped that Government will be forced to arrest him. It is thought that Jawaharlal Nehru and Vinoba will be killed to address a mass meeting at a time and in a way that the Government of India could not overlook.

Gandhi himself has apparently decided to remain outside jail in order to control the movement personally and to ensure its strict limitation.

**Hindu League Statement**  
**DELHI, Oct. 13 (Reuters).—**The Working Committee of the All-India Hindu League, in a resolution criticising the attitude of Congress, states that the whole future of the political emancipation of India depends on the success of Britain with whom her fate is indissolubly bound.

## U.S. Pilots To Fight With R. A. F. Many Volunteers

**LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuters).—**The newly-formed American Eagle Squadron, now completing training in England, will be taking the air as a crack unit against the enemy before the end of the year.

The pilots come from all jobs. Many are university students, some are commercial flyers and others are stunt pilots. Group Captain Sweeney, organizer of the United States Volunteers in France in the last war, is associated with the Squadron. He told "Reuters" that there is tremendous competition to get into the Squadron. Hundreds of young Americans are applying at the recruiting station at Montreal. Men are now reaching this country at a rate of 20 per week. They have been selected from many applicants.

## TRAIN CASUALTIES

**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**  
**LONDON, Oct. 13 (UP).—**The latest casualties in the complete train from Liverpool which was derailed in nine killed and six detained in hospital.

## CHINESE TOUCHED BY AIR RAIDS ON GREAT BRITAIN

**CHUNGKING, Oct. 14 (Reuters).—**A campaign for raising funds for the relief of air raid victims in London has been inaugurated by the Sino-British Cultural Relations Association. A circular letter has been signed by Mr. Wang Shi-chieh, Minister of Publicity and President of the Association, Mr. Tseng Yung-fu, Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Mr. Lo Chia-lun, the Chancellor.

## DR. CULLIS TO BROADCAST

Dr. Winifred C. Cullis, D.Sc., C.B.E., who is now in Hongkong on a lecture tour to the Far East, will broadcast this evening, at 8.45 p.m. Dr. Cullis is an eminent English physiologist and a lecturer at the University of London.

Hongkong residents will have several opportunities to hear Dr. Cullis as she has kindly consented to speak at an open meeting on Thursday, October 17, at the Helena May Institute, at 8.30 p.m., and at the Y.M.C.A. Kowloon, on Thursday, Oct. 24, at 9.15 p.m.



**TO DEATH—** Mohandas K. Gandhi, Indian Nationalist leader, who began his "fast unto death" to win for the people a government voice in the tiny state of Rajkot. Millions throughout India prayed for his life, although the native ruler refused Gandhi's demands for constitutional reforms.

## FRENCH VISITOR Kwangchowwan Head Returns

M. Jacques Le Prevost, Administrator en Chef of Kwangchowwan, returned to Fort Bayard by special Air France plane which left Kai Tak this morning. He arrived here on Saturday on a visit to the French Consul-General at Hongkong.

Other passengers on the plane were Messrs. Sien Houa-lin, J. K. Wang, L. P. Seng, F. H. Lawler, P. Tsi-Luan, K. T. Li, Chan Shiu, J. Jones, Le Dinh Han, Le Nhat Thang, Nguyen Xuan Tao and R. G. Bubeau, all bound for Hanoi.

## NAZI WINGS CLIPPED TO NEW METHODS OF ATTACK

**LONDON, Oct. 13 (UP).—**The reason for the lower ratio of German planes lost as compared with British losses, which for the past week has been approximately 1.8 to 1, is that the Germans are using fighting planes as bombers, trusting to their speed to elude British defences, says the Air Correspondent of the "Sunday Times."

"At the same time, the German attacks are scattered over a wide area in an effort to evade defence fighting planes ringed around London. Battles of fighters against fighters have naturally been more even and the figures indicate the superiority of our fighters over those of the enemy," the correspondent said.

Further he declares that even at night the Germans used few heavy bombers during the past week relying on Messerschmitts, Jaguars and Dornier 215 fast bombers. He emphasises that this latest reversal of policy is at complete variance with the preconceived German ideas which were based on the doctrine of mass attack.

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## SOVIET PUZZLES NAZIS Stalin's Cautious Steps

**MADRID, Oct. 13 (Reuters).—**An indication that the Russian attitude is puzzling the Germans is given by the Berlin correspondent of the Spanish agency, "Efe."

The correspondent, who usually appears to follow closely the German official view, says that various happenings in the past few days show that "for the present" Russo-German relations continue to be good.

He says that within a few days tanks will begin in Moscow for the purpose of examining the half-yearly balance of trade between Germany and Russia.

**Anti-Climax**  
These talks, however, are somewhat of an anti-climax to the "sensational diplomatic event" in Moscow that the people of Madrid were told to expect following the Tripartite Agreement.

The correspondent thinks that prospects of an improvement in Russo-Japanese relations "serve to confirm that Stalin does not want a perilous adventure."

**Nazi Court Moscow**  
**TOKYO, Oct. 13 (Reuters).—**A German Foreign Office Mission has come to Moscow to check a tendency towards improvement of Anglo-Soviet relations, according to "Dome". The message adds that the German Ambassador in Moscow, who has been on a visit to Berlin, returned to the U.S.S.R. by air to-day.

**Regions of Influence**  
**TOKYO, Oct. 14 (Reuters).—**Neutral observers in Berlin believe that the Nazis are seeking some kind of regional arrangements with Moscow recognising respective spheres of influence on the lines of the Axis pact with Japan.

Hitler will offer to respect Stalin's "interest" in Afghanistan, Iran and other central Asiatic areas in return for Soviet acquiescence in a German thrust to the Balkans, it is reported. Hopes are also expressed in Berlin, says Dome, of a Japanese-Russian rapprochement.

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## Vichy Wins Round In Middle East Syria's Free French Forced To Lie Low

—Several Arrests

**LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuters).—**A temporary but possibly precarious equilibrium has apparently been secured in Syria as the result of the arrest or retirement of a number of high officials, writes "Reuters" special correspondent in Cairo.

The majority are French officers and officials and include M. Erhart, Councillor of the Ministry of Finance, M. Guinat of the Economic Ministry, and M. Andre Grasset, a high Surete official.

These arrests, coupled with the severe control by the Vichy Government's representative, General Fougere, on all aspects of life, have apparently halted temporarily the Free French movement in Syria, which, however, is extremely widespread.

The general atmosphere in Syria is one of extreme depression, contrasting strangely with the air of activity when France was still at war. Roads and fields, previously crowded with soldiers, armoured cars and artillery, are now deserted and much of the army equipment is already placed in stores in the centre of the country.

A liner is lying in harbour waiting to repatriate troops to France.

**Shortages Apparent**  
Syria is already suffering from a great shortage of petrol, oils and some foodstuffs. A strange feature of the country's economic life is the appearance of huge quantities of British sovereigns which are displayed in bowls by street moneychangers in Damascus and elsewhere. They are being sold for the equivalent of 45 shillings each.

**Lawrence of Arabia**  
The explanation is believed to be that they are part of some of the gold distributed by Lawrence of Arabia many years ago which, owing to the crisis, is now reaching the light of day.

## Blockade Will Rouse All Europe Fight For Food

**NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (Reuters).—**A "British plan" to defeat Germany by bombing and starving her into revolution is described by the London correspondent of the "New York Times."

German-controlled Europe, he says, is not self-sufficient. Her imports must include 4,000,000 tons of wheat and rice, over 5,000,000 tons of oats, barley and maize, over 1,000,000 tons of fat and 327,000 tons of sugar. This year's harvest was not good.

**Ultimate Result**  
The real and ultimately decisive effect of the blockade he describes as "gradual infection of the most obedient people in Europe with a blind contagious anger against constituted authority."

The correspondent adds that experts do not believe that the present rationing standard can be maintained and that the bread ration must be reduced by 10 per cent. before winter.

## Green Speaks Out

**LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuters).—**"It is asking too much of Britain in her hour of deep distress to ask her to lift the blockade and thus assist the totalitarian nations," says a telegram from Mr. William Green, President of the American Federation of Labour, to Mr. Herbert Hoover who is organising European relief. The telegram continues: "I am opposed to extending aid to Hitler and Mussolini and creating a situation which might enable them to secure food for their armies."

## PEIPING AMERICANS GET READY TO EVACUATE

**PEIPING, Oct. 13 (Reuters).—**The United States Navy Department has ordered the withdrawal of dependants of the American Embassy Guard, numbering 40 women and children.

Of the remaining 540 American civilians here, 70 have requested evacuation at the earliest possible date, while 100 others want to leave if the situation worsens.

The rest of the civilians are desirous of departing only if a grave crisis is precipitated.

Several Embassy families, including Mrs. Nelson T. Johnson, wife of the Ambassador, and her two children, are sailing by the steamship President Coolidge from Shanghai on November 7.

## Tokyo Evacuates

**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**  
**TOKYO, Oct. 13 (UP).—**The American Consulate has informed the State Department that between fifty and a hundred Americans are planning to go to the United States from Tokyo.

The majority of these planned their departure before the State Department suggested that evacuation, but they are now being delayed by the war.

## BRITISH RAYON Exports Exceed Aug., 1939

**LONDON, Oct. 14 (British Wireless).—**British rayon goods are running at high level. Printers in Lancashire are being kept very busy. Prints especially suited to the markets of Latin America are receiving special attention in factories which have been established in Manchester to assist in the development of the rayon industry.

In August, Britain exported £818,913 worth of silk and Artificial silk yarns and manufactures, or £200,140 more than in the previous August. Reports from overseas show that these goods have been arriving with clockwork regularity in various export markets.

## Norway Loss Of Giant Flying Boats

Cabot & Caribou

**LONDON, Oct. 13 (UP).—**The British flying boats Cabot and Caribou—sister ships of the Clare and Clyde employed on the British Trans-Atlantic crossings—were destroyed by Heinkel bombers west of Narvik some months ago, the "Sunday Times" says to-day.

A Heinkel bomber attacked the Cabot and Caribou shortly after their arrival off the Norwegian coast and so badly damaged them both they had to be beached. Although they were but lightly armed, the civilian crews of the flying boats succeeded in shooting down the German bomber. Later a Heinkel seaplane machine-gunned and set fire to one of the flying boats which was burnt out.

The wounded members of the crew taken to the other boat which then taxied to a sheltered cove where another German machine discovered and machine-gunned it until it was set on fire and became a total loss.

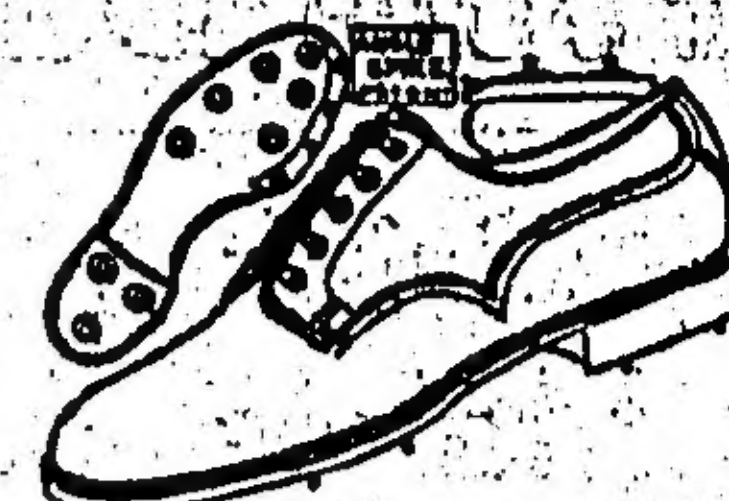
## Japanese Rake City Of Kunming

**KUNMING, Oct. 14 (Reuters).—**When Japanese airmen mercilessly dive-bombed Kunming this afternoon, windows of the British and German Consulates were shattered and those of the U.S. Consulate received slight damage.

Flying dangerously low, the aircraft systematically raked the city from north to south.

An immense pall of smoke hung over the city after the bombardment which seemed to have destroyed the entire city.

## HENRY COTTON anglespike GOLF SHOES designed for golfers by a golfer



The special construction of the PATENT ANGLE-SPIKE shoes, which is found in no other make, with the inner row of spikes set at an angle and close to the edge of the sole, ensures that the spikes in this row remain fully embedded in the turf when the foot is tilted, and so retain an absolutely firm grip of the ground.

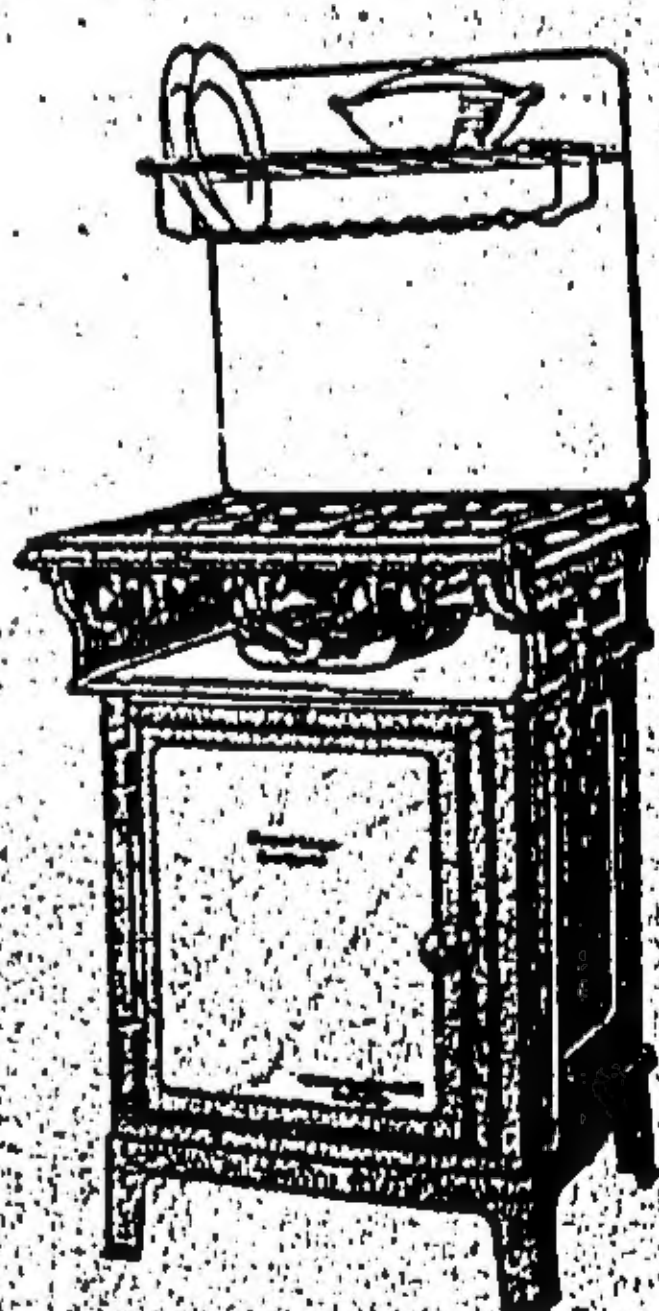
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# MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

## EASTERN TRIUMPH BY 5-3 CLOSE WIN FOR MOBILES

### Police Defenders Unable To Hold Out Against Nippy Chinese Forwards

#### Cricket Makes A Start

F. R. Zimmermann Brilliant: C. Pope Scores 112

CRICKET made a more apparent start on Saturday when several friendly matches were played. Outstanding performance of the week-end was undoubtedly that of F. R. Zimmermann, former Cricketer, who made his debut for the Kowloon Cricket Club, League champions, against the Club de Recreo. He scored 49 runs when runs were needed by the K.C.C., and then took 4 wickets for 18 runs to contribute to Recreo's defeat of 78 runs.

Batting honours must go to C. Pope, who playing for the Police, scored 112, the first century of the season, against the Indian R. C. 2nd XI at Sookunpoo. Second in batting honours was T. A. Pearce, who, with 73 runs in 49 minutes out of a total of 98, completely changed the complexion of the Hongkong C.C.-Indian R.C. match at the Club ground. In partnership with T. G. C. Knight (43) he added 89 runs for the third wicket.

An excellent knock by D. Hing of 53 for the K.C.C. takes third in the list. He batted soundly, though at times slowly, against Recreo, and to him must go much of the credit for the K.C.C. victory, for had he too, failed at the opening of the innings, there might easily have been a disastrous collapse following the dismissals of D. J. N. Anderson, E. F. Fincher, and other of Kowloon's batsmen.

#### BOWLING

A. R. Min's bowling analysis of 3 for 61 was the only other bowling feat that was outstanding, though in the Recreo-K.C.C. junior game A. V. Gosano took 4 for 1 in 4 overs, adding a nice knock of 30.

#### Scores In Brief

##### K.C.C.-RECREO

K.C.C.—144 for 7 wickets, dec. (D. Hing 53, F. R. Zimmermann 49, H. L. O'Leary 4 for 41).

Recreo—54 (F. R. Zimmermann 6 for 18).

##### H.K.C.C.-I.R.C.

H.K.C.C.—120 (T. A. Pearce 73, T. G. C. Knight 43, D. I. Bosanquet 30, A. R. Min 3 for 61).

I.R.C.—134 for 7 wickets, (A. H. Madar 23, M. el Arouil 30, A. R. Min 2 for 30).

##### Junior Games

##### POLICE-I.R.C.

P.C.C. 2nd XI—71 (M. T. Tassard 32, J. Shepherd 3 for 10, J. Lewis 3 for 19).

Police—195 for 8 wickets, (C. Pope 112 retires).

##### RECREO-K.C.C.

Recreo 2nd XI—141 for 9 wickets, (J. A. Gosano 41, A. J. M. Prata 38, A. V. Gosano 30).

K.C.C.—34 (A. V. Gosano 4 for 1, J. Alves 4 for 1).

##### H.K.C.C.-UNIVERSITY

H.K.C.C. 2nd XI—104 for 7 wickets, dec. (J. F. Tamworth 40, R. M. King 33, R. B. W. Patterson 20).

University—101 (K. L. 21, D. S. Robb 4 for 31, O. Finlay 3 for 24, J. L. Hiley 3 for 30).

### Out Against Nippy Chinese Forwards

DEFEATED 5-3 by Eastern at Boundary Street yesterday, Police were perhaps, unfortunate, in that they only failed to stave off the Chinese attack during the closing stages of the game and allowed the deciding two goals to be scored. That eight goals were scored seems a reflection on the quality of the defences, but as regards the five registered against Police, it was solely a tribute to Eastern's virile forwards, who never let up for one moment throughout the match.

Four goals were scored in each half. In the first period it was against the run of play that Eastern should have taken a 2-1 lead, and though Police evened matters before the interval they might, had it not been for the sterling work of Eastern defenders, have been one or two goals ahead.

Taylor, for all the five goals against, came well out of the barrage he faced in the second half. That he let in five was quite out of proportion with the number of shots he saved, and saved well. One of these goals was when he announced in a vain effort to lobbed the ball over his head; another was following a misunderstanding between Blackburn and Parker that permitted Cheung to gain advance without opposition, and a third was when a shot came from behind a crowd of players that left him unsighted.

#### STRENUOUS MATCH

For the Police defence, however, it was altogether a strenuous match. Blackburn and Parker were almost off their feet by the nippy Chinese forwards, and from Hau Ching-to, especially, there was a continual threat to their charge. He worked especially well with Cheung, centre forward.

This latter player defied the efforts of Gough, and when Chao Chin-ting stopped in to offer help from the inner left position, Gough and Pope had no easier time than did their two team-mates in the rear line.

On the left, however, though Chung Yung-sun proved to be faster, worth was as often as not equal to the demands on his ability.

Weakest links in the Police armour were on the wings, Lau Pak-hong and Chan Kwong-yu found their masters in Lo Wai-kuen and Lau Tse-tsang, the opposing wing halves, and could offer little assistance to Ferrier, Wong Man-kwal and Howlett in the centre.

It was, therefore, upon these latter three that the burden of the attack fell, and that they scored three times against a defence such as Easterns offered is in itself praise that needs no adornment.

They worked like Trojans in the opening period, and succeeded in scoring twice—which was just, but that they only scored once in the second period was no failure for they were up against a defence that would have taxed the efforts of a full forward line during any similar period.

#### FIRST HALF ADVANTAGE

More often than not in the first half, they carried the onslaught into Eastern's territory, and while fresh

#### Scores In Brief

First Division			
Sing Tan	2	St. Joseph's	3
Eastern	3	Police	5
Navy	1	Kowloon	1
South China	4	Club	0
Kwong Wah	2	Middlesex	2

Second Division			
R.A.S.C.	0	Royal Scots	4
Sing Tan	7	K.H. Chee	0
Navy	5	Police	1
South China	0	Club	2
Kwong Wah	1	30th Bty.	0
R.E.	5	Middlesex	0
R.A.O.C.	3	Kowloon	0

Third Division			
Signala	2	Shell	1
R.A.M.C.	0	R.E.	2
7th R.A.	2	R.A.F.	3
24th R.A.	1	12th R.A.	2
R.A.S.C.	0	International	0
30th R.A.	4	35th R.A.	0
20th R.A.	4	A.S.A.	0

\* Postponed.

gave Kong Sing-king and Y. S. Yen many an anxious moment. Hau Ching-sing, Eastern centre half, did his full share of the work in stemming the tide, and in this he was greatly assisted by his wing halves who were most effectively holding the Police wingers.

Quite often by design of the Police backs, Eastern forwards were caught off-side, but as equally often their impetuosity was their own downfall, and were often guilty of bad positioning.

Cheung Kam-hoi certainly had a field day and scored four of the five goals. He was, however, an excellent marksman, and in his efforts he had four other forwards of fine calibre to support him. Hau Ching-to, on the left wing, was very often on the move down the wing, but the best combination was that of Lau Tse-tsang, right half, and Chung Yung-sun, right wing. Lau had time left over during his opposition of Police left wing to attend to his forwards, but on the left, Hau and C. T. Tsao, inside left, were a combination that was sufficient in itself.

#### THE PLAY

POLICE opened the scoring following a corner on the right. Ferrier received and struck the upright with his shot, but on the rebound Howlett connected and the ball only stopped when it hit the net.

A fine movement down the centre saw Cheung register his first goal when he took a through pass from Hau Ching-sing.

Then, however, Eastern took the lead against the run of play. In a sporadic raid, Lau Tse-tsang transferred the ball to Cheung who broke through and had only Taylor to beat. The latter moved forward to clear, but an effort to narrow down the angle, but Ching neatly lobbed the ball over Taylor's head for his second goal.

Play was again forced into Eastern's area, and from a corner on the left, Police were awarded a penalty for foul. Ferrier took the spot-kick and made no mistake.

#### SECOND HALF

THE SECOND HALF saw a weakening in Police efforts up forward, and as a consequence Eastern were apt to dictate matters. But it was Police, through Howlett, who took the lead. From the right wing, Howlett received and scored with a nice shot that was deflected into the net off the upright.

It was not long, however, before Eastern's forwards were back on the job, and Cheung registered his third when he shot through a crowd.

The fourth goal—also from Cheung—was the result of an unfortunate misunderstanding. On this occasion, certain that Cheung was off-side, neither Blackburn nor Parker made any great effort to stop him, and while they appealed to the referee, who with the line-man, was of the opinion that Cheung was on-side, the latter had little difficulty in scoring his fourth goal. The fifth goal, however, was scored by Cheung, but it was a minute later that C. T. Tsao registered the



Eastern defenders taking the ball away from Wong Man-kwal (Police centre-forward) in the match at Boundary Street yesterday.—Ming Yuen.

### First Round Matches Of The Volunteers Bowls Competition

ON VARIOUS GROUNDS in Kowloon, first round matches in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps lawn bowls knock-out competition for the "China Mail" Cup were played yesterday.

Scores generally were wide apart, and in only one game—Field Coy. Engineers "A" v. No. 1 Coy. "A"—was there any real closeness. In this game, the Engineers won 18-14 on the Club de Recreo ground.

Biggest defeat of the day was sustained by No. 1 Coy. "B" of the hands of No. 5 Coy. "B" at the Kowloon Football Club. The latter team won by 35-13.

Other big victories were 5th A.A. Battery's 32-12 over the Field Ambulance "C" Field Engineers "C" (29-11) over Fortress Signals, and Pay Section (29-12) over No. 1 Coy. "C".

Scores were:  
At Club de Recreo  
Field Coy. Engineers "A" beat No. 1 Coy. "A" by 18-14.  
Pay Section "A" beat No. 2 Coy. "A" by 24-12.  
No. 6 Coy. "A" beat No. 6 Coy. "B" by 24-12.  
No. 7 Coy. "A" beat No. 7 Coy. "B" by 24-12.  
No. 8 Coy. "A" beat No. 8 Coy. "B" by 24-12.  
No. 9 Coy. "A" beat No. 9 Coy. "B" by 24-12.  
No. 10 Coy. "A" beat No. 10 Coy. "B" by 24-12.  
No. 11 Coy. "A" beat No. 11 Coy. "B" by 24-12.  
No. 12 Coy. "A" beat No. 12 Coy. "B" by 24-12.  
No. 13 Coy. "A" beat No. 13 Coy. "B" by 24-12.  
No. 14 Coy. "A" beat No. 14 Coy. "B" by 24-12.  
No. 15 Coy. "A" beat No. 15 Coy. "B" by 24-12.  
No. 16 Coy. "A" beat No. 16 Coy. "B" by 24-12.  
No. 17 Coy. "A" beat No. 17 Coy. "B" by 24-12.  
No. 18 Coy. "A" beat No. 18 Coy. "B" by 24-12.  
No. 19 Coy. "A" beat No. 19 Coy. "B" by 24-12.  
No. 20 Coy. "A" beat No. 20 Coy. "B" by 24-12.

At Kowloon Cricket  
5th A.A. Battery beat Field Ambulance "C" by 32-12.  
Pay Section "A" beat No. 2 Coy. "A" by 24-12.  
No. 6 Coy. "A" beat No. 6 Coy. "B" by 24-12.  
No. 7 Coy. "A" beat No. 7 Coy. "B" by 24-12.  
No. 8 Coy. "A" beat No. 8 Coy. "B" by 24-12.  
No. 9 Coy. "A" beat No. 9 Coy. "B" by 24-12.  
No. 10 Coy. "A" beat No. 10 Coy. "B" by 24-12.  
No. 11 Coy. "A" beat No. 11 Coy. "B" by 24-12.  
No. 12 Coy. "A" beat No. 12 Coy. "B" by 24-12.  
No. 13 Coy. "A" beat No. 13 Coy. "B" by 24-12.  
No. 14 Coy. "A" beat No. 14 Coy. "B" by 24-12.  
No. 15 Coy. "A" beat No. 15 Coy. "B" by 24-12.  
No. 16 Coy. "A" beat No. 16 Coy. "B" by 24-12.  
No. 17 Coy. "A" beat No. 17 Coy. "B" by 24-12.  
No. 18 Coy. "A" beat No. 18 Coy. "B" by 24-12.  
No. 19 Coy. "A" beat No. 19 Coy. "B" by 24-12.  
No. 20 Coy. "A" beat No. 20 Coy. "B" by 24-12.

At Kowloon Football Club  
Field Engineers "C" beat Fortress Signals 29-11.  
Pay Section "A" beat No. 2 Coy. "A" by 24-12.  
No. 6 Coy. "A" beat No. 6 Coy. "B" by 24-12.  
No. 7 Coy. "A" beat No. 7 Coy. "B" by 24-12.  
No. 8 Coy. "A" beat No. 8 Coy. "B" by 24-12.  
No. 9 Coy. "A" beat No. 9 Coy. "B" by 24-12.  
No. 10 Coy. "A" beat No. 10 Coy. "B" by 24-12.  
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No. 14 Coy. "A" beat No. 14 Coy. "B" by 24-12.  
No. 15 Coy. "A" beat No. 15 Coy. "B" by 24-12.  
No. 16 Coy. "A" beat No. 16 Coy. "B" by 24-12.  
No. 17 Coy. "A" beat No. 17 Coy. "B" by 24-12.  
No. 18 Coy. "A" beat No. 18 Coy. "B" by 24-12.  
No. 19 Coy. "A" beat No. 19 Coy. "B" by 24-12.  
No. 20 Coy. "A" beat No. 20 Coy. "B" by 24-12.

At Stanley  
Stanley Platoon "B" beat Stanley Platoon "A" by 24-12.  
Pay Section "A" beat No. 2 Coy. "A" by 24-12.  
No. 6 Coy. "A" beat No. 6 Coy. "B" by 24-12.  
No. 7 Coy. "A" beat No. 7 Coy. "B" by 24-12.  
No. 8 Coy. "A" beat No. 8 Coy. "B" by 24-12.  
No. 9 Coy. "A" beat No. 9 Coy. "B" by 24-12.  
No. 10 Coy. "A" beat No. 10 Coy. "B" by 24-12.  
No. 11 Coy. "A" beat No. 11 Coy. "B" by 24-12.  
No. 12 Coy. "A" beat No. 12 Coy. "B" by 24-12.  
No. 13 Coy. "A" beat No. 13 Coy. "B" by 24-12.  
No. 14 Coy. "A" beat No. 14 Coy. "B" by 24-12.  
No. 15 Coy. "A" beat No. 15 Coy. "B" by 24-12.  
No. 16 Coy. "A" beat No. 16 Coy. "B" by 24-12.  
No. 17 Coy. "A" beat No. 17 Coy. "B" by 24-12.  
No. 18 Coy. "A" beat No. 18 Coy. "B" by 24-12.  
No. 19 Coy. "A" beat No. 19 Coy. "B" by 24-12.  
No. 20 Coy. "A" beat No. 20 Coy. "B" by 24-12.

Final goal of the match.  
The teams were:  
Eastern: Kong Sing-king, Hau Ching-sing, Lo Wai-kuen, Chung Yung-sun, Yu Ching-ling, Chao Kam-hoi, Tso Ching-ling and Hau Ching-to.  
Police: Taylor, Blackburn, Parker, Wong Man-kwal, Ferrier, and Moss.

### Small Units Ousted By Three Points At Volunteer Aquatic Meet

BY THE NARROW MARGIN of three points, Mobile Column took first place from the Combined Small Units at the Hongkong Volunteer Corps inter-Unit swimming championships at the Army pool on Saturday.

The distinguished gathering included His Excellency the Acting Governor, and contributions through the sale of programmes and tickets at optional prices amounting to \$1,723 were for the "S. C. M. Post" and "H. K. Telegraph" Bomber Fund.

Swimming was exceptionally keen. The anticipated challenge from the Portuguese Companies faded before the rivalry of the Combined Small Units and the Mobile Column, which latter team included D. Hutchinson, Colony 100 yards champion, and Noel Hammond, Interport record holder for the 50 yards.

Winning two of the three relays, with Combined Small Units second in each, and taking second place in the third relay which was won by Small Units, the Mobile Column collected a total of 22 points, while Small Units totalled 19.

Other positions were Portuguese Companies 15 points, Machine Gunners 10 points, and Corps Artillery 9 points.

The most thrilling race of the evening was the 200 yards relay (four men). Small Units led right up to their last man, A. V. O'Leary, who, however, opposed to Hutchinson lost that advantage and lost the race by a touch.

The Nursing Detachment were prominent—first in assisting in the sale of programmes, and later in a 60 2/3 yards free-style championship. The race was won by about two yards by Miss B. M. Richards, who staved off the challenge of Miss M. Booker for the whole distance.

Results were:

#### THE RESULTS

Four Men 50 2/3 yards free-style relay (Corps Championship)—1, Mobile Column (G. Arnold, D. H. Stewart, N. G. Hammond, and D. Hutchinson); 2, Small Units (A. de Rosa, A. K. Rumliah, B. S. Williams, and A. V. O'Leary); 3, Machine-Gun Companies (E. A. Roberts, V. Karstner, E. Moore, and A. Kew); 4, Portuguese Companies; 5, Corps Artillery. Time 3 3/8 sec.

Nursing Detachment 50 2/3 yards free-style championship—1, Miss B. M. Richards; 2, Miss M. Booker; 3, Miss June Barker; 4, Mrs. "Jimmy" Begg. Time 22 3/8 sec.

Three Men 1 1/3 yards medley relay (Corps Championship)—1, Mobile Column (N. G. Hammond, D. Hutchinson, and A. V. O'Leary); 2, Small Units (A. K. Rumliah, W. O. Gegg, and A. V. O'Leary); 3, Machine-Gun Companies (E. A. Roberts, V. Karstner, E. Moore, and A. Kew); 4, Corps Artillery; 5, Portuguese Companies. Time 50 4/8 sec.

Diving (Corps Championship)—1, Portuguese Companies; 2, Mobile Column; 3, Corps Artillery.

#### Rifle Shooting

### Challenge From Australia

THE VICTORIAN Miniature Rifle Club, of Victoria, Australia, are very keen on a postal match with any Miniature Rifle Clubs of the Colony, according to word just received from the Victorian Club by Miss Dulcie Chan of Hongkong.

The Victorian Miniature Rifle Club boasts of some very fine shots, prominent among them is Mrs. Harding, who is one of the best rifle shots in Victoria and who won three championships last year.

Any Colony Miniature Rifle Clubs interested in a postal match with the Australian Club are asked to communicate with Mr. Taylor, Secretary of the Victorian Miniature Rifle Club, 733 Station Street, Box 1111, Ell: Victoria, Australia.

Machine-Gun Companies: 4, Small Units; 5, Corps Artillery.

Six Men 3 1/3 yards free-style relay (Corps Championship)—1, Small Units (A. de Rosa, A. K. Rumliah, B. S. Williams, and A. V. O'Leary); 2, Mobile Column (G. Arnold, D. H. Stewart, N. G. Hammond, and D. Hutchinson); 3, Portuguese Companies; 4, Machine-Gun Companies; 5, Corps Artillery. Time 11 1/8 sec.

Six Men 3 1/3 yards invitation relay—1, Royal Scots; 2, Combined Small Units; 3, 11th A.A. Regt.; 4, 15th Heavy Brigade; 5, 1st A.A. Regt. Time 11 1/8 sec.

Regt. R.A. Time 11 1/8 sec. 1/3 yards free-style relay—1, Sergeants (J. D. Remedios, 1st Hongkong Battalion and 1st A.A. Regt.); 2, Officers (Lt. Rodrigues, Lt. Cunha, Major H. Owen-Hughes and Lt. L. Goldman).

FINAL STANDINGS  
Final standings were as follows:  
Mobile Column 22 points; Small Units 19 points; Portuguese Coys. 15 points; Machine-Gunners 10 points; Corps Artillery 9 points.

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## Fronts Form Against Axis Manoeuvres in Balkans

LONDON, OCT. 13 (REUTER).—THE BLOCKADING OF RUMANIAN ACCOUNTS IN BRITAIN AS THE RESULT OF THE ENTRY OF GERMAN TROOPS INTO RUMANIAN TERRITORY WILL DOUBTLESS BE FOLLOWED BY FURTHER STEPS AS THE SITUATION REQUIRES, SAYS "REUTER'S" DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT.

These may include the rupture of diplomatic relations between Britain and Rumania in the near future.

In the meantime, the future plans of the Axis are still a matter of speculation, but the consensus seems to be that Bulgaria and Greece are the next objectives and that an attempt will be made to make them follow Rumania's example.

In that event Axis troops would be on the Bulgarian-Turkish frontier as a direct threat against Turkey.

The Axis' long-arm plan would then include the subjugation of Turkey and Egypt either by violence or threats with a view to opening a way to Suez Canal.

Should this in fact prove to be the Axis plan, it would appear to be gambling on the fact that neither Turkey nor Egypt has yet declared war. Turkey's answer has already been made. She has declared that any Axis attempt against Turkey would be met with "two million bayonets."

In Egypt and Palestine there is the British Army to be reckoned with.

**Turkey Not Anxious**

Turkey does not appear to be unduly anxious about the occupation of Rumania. It is considered in Turkey that the season is too late for a drive against her, and an advance by the Axis Powers as far as the Turkish frontier only need not be regarded as being of much value as a move against the British Empire.

Furthermore, the Axis must recognize that an invasion of Greece might bring Turkey into the conflict without further ado while the British might occupy Crete and the Ionian Islands.

**Japanese Views**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Manchouli, Oct. 14 (Doppel).—Turkey is in the closest relations with Russia so that their ties may be compared to those of father and son. Mr. Tachibana Takedomi, Japanese Minister to Ankara, who has been recalled, told the Press upon his arrival here on route home from Turkey via Siberia yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Takedomi believed it not difficult for Germany to enter Bulgaria.

Mr. Takedomi said that Germany would not cross the Straits of Bosphorus and enter Turkey, Suez and Egypt since it would meet with Turkish resistance and would stimulate Russia diplomatically, though some believed that Italy would land troops at Tripoli to invade Egypt.

**Jews in France**

No Racial Laws, Says Vichy Minister

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—There are to be no Jewish racial laws in France, according to M. Albert, the French Minister of Justice, states the German news agency.

Only measures for public security are contemplated.

Jews are to be excluded from holding high offices in politics, Press and the economic life of the country.

**Local Administration**

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuter).—Local government bodies and French departments have been superseded by a new Vichy decree.

A meeting of these bodies, it is pointed out, might be occasion for political agitation. In future they will be controlled by prefects assisted by administrative commissions whose functions will be purely consultative.

## Chungking Happy At Capture Of Matang

CHUNGKING, Oct. 14 (Reuter).—The Chinese are jubilant over the news of the recapture of Matang, a strategic town on the Yangtze River about half way between Shanghai and Hankow, resulting in an "interruption of communications on the Yangtze between Shanghai and Hankow."

Chinese field dispatches claim that the Chinese forces in north-eastern Kiangsi launched a general offensive on Matang on the night of October 11 and completely occupied the strategic point at 4 a.m. on Saturday morning.

Matang, it is stated, was heavily garrisoned by the Japanese.

Chinese occupation of the town after a few hours' fighting is hailed as an "important and significant achievement."

In a leading article on the subject, the "Central Daily News," official organ of the Government, declared that Japanese river and land communications in Central China would be seriously affected by the recapture of Matang.

**Japanese Lose Bombers**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CHUNGKING, Oct. 13 (UP).—Fourteen Japanese bombers were blown up at Ichang airfield by Chinese artillery fire at 9 a.m. today according to a telephone report from the Chinese High Command.

This is the first success of its kind since the war started.

**Japanese Brigade Defeated**

CHUNGKING, Oct. 14 (Central).—One Japanese brigade was wiped out in the recent Japanese debacle on the south bank of the Yangtze River in south Anhwei.

The Japanese commenced their offensive from Wanhsieh, 23 miles south of Wuhu, in three columns on October 10. One column drove southward with Nanling as their objective, another southward along the Tsinqui River to Chinghsien while the third column struck at Sihochen near Chinghsien.

The last two columns were surrounded by the Chinese northeast of Chinghsien and their communications were cut.

**Bombers Assist**

Between 20 and 30 Japanese bombers heavily attacked the Chinese on October 10 and 11 in an attempt to assist their land forces to break through the Chinese cordon.

Some 800 Japanese succeeded in breaking through, but they have been intercepted by the Chinese in the vicinity of Nanling.

More than 2,000 Japanese based at Tuntung and at Tunging simultaneously attacked the Chinese at Chungkiao but were thrown back with serious losses.

The Chinese war spoils included many rifles and artillery pieces and ammunition.

A Tunkel report reveals that Linan, 35 miles west of Hangchow, Chekiang, has been recaptured by the Chinese after a brief occupation by the Japanese.

**Strategic Heights Regained**

In Kiangsi, following their recapture of Matang, the Chinese have recaptured several strategic heights north and west of Matang, including Fortress Hill, General Hill and Yellow Hill. Another height south-west of Pengtsh, south of Matang, has also been recaptured.

The Japanese at Kuyung and Kintan, in south Kiangsi, launched a fresh attack on the Chinese positions at Huangkingshan nearby on October 7. They are reported to have been repulsed.

## Wages-Cut For 'Careless Talk' Men

Questions will be asked at the next meeting of the Leeds City Council why the Corporation gas department suspended three of their employees for alleged careless talk and then re-engaged them at lower rates of pay.

There are 12 members of the committee, and only the chairman and deputy-chairman apparently knew and approved the steps being taken.

The three employees, two meter inspectors, and a fitter are said to have indulged in careless talk while working at private houses. Information was given to the police after one inspector had been chased by 300 infuriated women.

The men are receiving up to 10s. a week less in wages for their new jobs, and their trade union is to continue its efforts on their behalf.

## STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued Saturday says: More inquiries for shares indicate a firmer tone without attracting sellers.

**Buyers.**  
Providents \$4.10  
Hotels \$3.10  
Lands \$3.0  
Banks \$3.15  
Telephones (old) \$22  
Ropes \$5.50  
**Sellers.**  
Wharves \$30  
Trams \$15.50  
Star Ferries \$39.50  
Yau-mat Ferries \$22.75  
Telephones (new) \$9.60  
**Sales.**  
Union Ins: \$380  
Lands \$30.25  
Trams \$15.30  
Cements \$15

## ACKNOWLEDGMENTS LATEST DONATIONS TO THE WAR FUND

A total of \$1,362,809.03 was reached on Saturday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd. The following are the latest donations:

Mr. J. D. McClatchie (first monthly donation) \$20  
Miss Freni Rutledge 25  
Mr. T. C. Monaghan 500  
Ewo Poker Party (further donation) 46  
Ship's Company and Canteen 104  
Funds of H.M.S. 104  
P. S. S. Chicken Feed (weekly donation) 13.50  
Mr. Austin Odd Cent Box per L/C 13.60  
Members of China Coast Officers' and Marine Engineers' Guilds of China (4th donation) 113  
Harbour Office Nickels and Dimes (weekly donation) 8.07

## LATE NEWS

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